Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

We visited our daughter's class during Education Week and the arithmetic displays left me completely mystified. Children today seem to do complicated equations with ease much sooner, so the new method taught must be better. Most of the parents admitted to being lost at the Grade 5 level. This is one sure way to prevent parents from helping with their children's homework at any rate.

Our kitten that we, with great originality, call 'Kitty cat' has five toes on the front paws and six toes on each of the back paws. He looks clumsy but manages to balance on the back of the kitchen chairs with ease.

A woman in line ahead of me at a cashier's window in a large department store was trying to cash a cheque. She produced a driver's licence. This was not considered sufficient proof so she then produced a blood donor's type card, membership cards to several organizations, all of high calibre. These too were not considered enough proof. She then produced a 'charge plate' and this was accepted with alacrity. What a queer world we live in!

AH, SPRING TIME!

An old-timer predicts a very dry year unless we manage a wet spring. The lack of snow in many parts of the province is a bad sign, he maintains.

It has been a mild winter. This is the first year ever that we were able to sit on the back step and have coffee New Year's day, albeit everyone wore winter coats. February 27th we noticed the tips of two tulips and a hyacinth pushing their way through the ground next to the house foundation, while snow was piled high a foot away. I hope the bulbs survive the cold spells since then.

A branch of a neighbour's double flowering plum was snapped off some weeks ago. She ploughed through the snow, brought it into the house and placed it in a vase of water. The 'forced' growth has produced a myriad of buds that are due to blossom any day.

Certainly the double flowering plum is one of the most beautiful of flowering shrubs, and my very favorite. The profusion of these shrubs throughout Calgary during a spring visit is a lasting memory. The vivid but fragile lovliness of these flowers evoke a truly triumphant heralding of wonderful Springtime.

NEED A CROWN?

If your school play, amateur theatrical group or ice carnival presentation requires the use of a crown, here is a wonderfully easy way to make one or a dozen crowns.

Cut the bottom of a gallon-size plastic bleach bottle off just above the ridge. Then draw a high tapered point at the top ridge and then one lower point on each side of the highest taper. Cut these out and continue around in a band to the back of the bottle. This crown fits nicely on most heads. Cover the plastic crown with a strong adhesive and sprinkle silver glitter all over it. This is most effective as a crown or tiara and very inexpensive to make.

Along with nearly a thousand other Edmontonians we enrolled in a seven week 'Learn-to-golf' course. The course was held in hourly sessions once a week in auditoriums throughout city schools. We drove hundreds of mythical balls while professional instructors lectured and demonstrated. We putted balls down felt strips into mechanical holes that bounced the balls right back out again. We chipped plastic balls covered with burrs onto styrofoam miniature greens.

Now another thousand novice golfers are anxiously awaiting spring to see if we did indeed learn anything about this frustrating, fascinating sport.

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New Glamor Knits

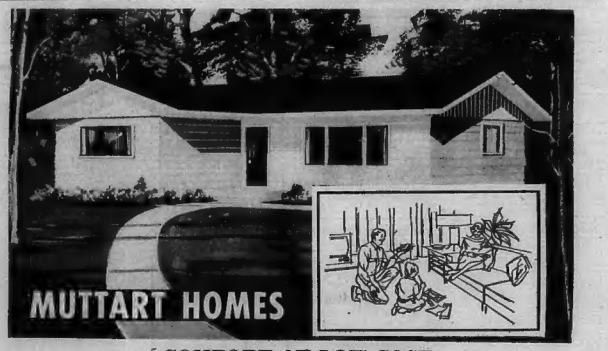
7040
by Alice Brooks

So glamorous, any girl would love these fashions! Knit them easily of scraps.

NEW Spring knits for 11½-inch teen model doll! Pattern 7040: ribbon-trim gown, sweater, slacks, coat, 5-piece suit, "fur" hat, collar.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Needlecraft Dept., Western Weekly Supplement, 60 Front Street, Toronto, Ont. Ontario residents add 7 cent sales tax. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.

208 HANDICRAFT HITS! in our big, big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog, out now! See toys, fashions, crewelwork, heirlooms gifts, bazaar hits —everything to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock. Send 25 cents right now.



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Vol. 9 No. 13, APRIL 1, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Highschool Bonspiel Winners

P.N.A. STAFF PICTURE.

The Highschool Bonspiel held a couple of weeks ago drew in highschool rinks from Buck Lake and Entwistle, and other surrounding spots. Here the First Event winning rink, from Entwistle, is presented with the Lloyd Jewelry trophies by Jim Scharman, president of the Frank Maddock High School Curling club.

The winners are: left to right Sandra Hanson, Lead; Denis Leyden, Second, Connie Eliuk, Third and Bruce Leyden, Skip. Further details on the Highschool Bonspiel will be given next week.

P.N.A. STAFF PICTURE.

Classic Cree Features

HAS TEN-YEAR OLD BETTY AGECOUTY, OF ROCKY RAPIDS. BETTY IS IN FIFTH GRADE AND IS DOING WELL IN SCHOOL.

P.P.C.L.I. BAND

By Mike Gormley.

Drayton Valley will host one of the truly great Military Bands in Canada next Tuesday evening, April 7th. The International famous Band of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry will perform at the Frank Maddock High School Auditorium at 8.00 pm. The Band is under the direction of Captain Heath Jeffrey.

The Band is the most widely travelled band in the Canadian Army today. It has performed in Germany, France, England, to Nato forces, Korea, Japan, across the United States and back and forth across our own country from Newfoundland to Vancouver and from the Yukon to the American Border.

The members of this group are all of professional calibre and many of them play with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra. We are indeed very fortunate and very honoured in having such an excellent band come to Drayton Valley.

This band is sponsored by the Drayton Valley Community Band. The entire proceeds will go toward the purchase of band instruments and music for our organization and thus further the musical culture of our community and especially among our young people.

The Drayton Valley Communi Band, organized early in 1961, has made great strides in progress in the past two years. Like many other community projects our Band has on occasion suffered from the effects of the transient trend in our population. From time to time several enthusiastic members

Cont. page 5 col. 3.

Town Council Meeting

A regular meeting od the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley was held March 15, 1964, in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, at 8:00 a.m.

PRESENT: Mayor H.W. Pickup, Deputy Mayor F.E. Thompson, Councillors Karl Wahl, Walter Krause, Harry Zolmer, William F. Snodgrass and Marry Burrows and Secretary-Treasurer W.O. Johanneson.

K.W. Wahl moved that Council adopt the minutes of the 13th of February 1964 and the 20th of February, 1964 as read. Carried.

Ray Hinscher complaint regarding the development of an addition on Lot 18, Blk. 15 was placed before Council. The developthe permit issued approving of original plan would require Town reimburse developer for costs incurred directly relating to error in acquiescing to development permit applied for. The applicant has two choices - either buil concrete block wall on existing foundation or relay foundation where it would be required to be for construction of frame wall.

(Cont. on Page 15, Col. 2)

Twin Boys Buried

The tiny, prematurely-born sons of Geraldine and Lawrence Shaskey were buried recently in Drayton Valley Cemetery.

Born on March 20th., one, Kevin Ernest died the dasme day and was buried the following day. The other, Colin Denzon, died a few days later, on March 26th., and was buried the following day.

The Shaskeys have four other children two boys and two girls, all of whom are attending school.

School Heads Visit Pacific Command

Mr Tom McAdams, Principal of the Frank Maddock High School in Drayton Valley, has accepted anpdivitation from the Royal Canadian Navy to visit the Pacific Command on the 2nd. of April this year. This invitation was extended on behalf of the Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and in co-operation with the Director of Guidance, Department of Education, Province of Alberta.

There will be seventy-five school authorities from the Prairie Provinces that will be attending this tour. The group will tour Naval Establishments and Royal Roads Service College in Victoria

They will travel by R.C.A.F. Airkraft which will depart from RCAF Station Namao at noon, Thursday, April 2nd and return at noon on Saturday, April 4th.

There are thirteen attending from Edmonton, among them is Dr. M.E. Lazerte, Chairman of the Edmonton Public School Board..

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Complete Accounting, Auditing Payroll & Income Tax Service. Monthly and Annually.

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM AND WISH TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? PHONE - 542 - 3752.

MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information PH: Hu9 2304, or write Mr. Osborne 14816 - Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

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1:30 - 5:30 MON., TUES, WED., FRI.
9:00 - 12 Noon on THUR.
BUS: PH: 542 - 3559
RES:PH: 542 - 3540
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Call our local representative Mr. A. Playford, 542 - 3425 or call Eled Deer Collect : 346-2581 or 346 - 5445. NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON FUNERALS. 24 hours radio equiped Ambulance.

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PHONE: 542 - 4033
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HANDY AL PH: 542 - 3216. Building Repairs Small Construction Jobs, Slab Concrete.

WHITE TROTT & WHITE
Barrister and Solicitors, - The practice of Law in the J.I. Fitzgerald building, Drayton Valley, Phone: 542-4033, Walder G.W. White in attendance, Friday, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M

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WE ARE NOW CLOSING ADVERTISING FORMS TUESDAY EVENINGS. PLEASE WRITE OR TELEPHONE ANY AD YOU WISH BY THAT DATE FOR INSERTION IN THAT WEEKS PAPER

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Reasonable rates and Service to all.
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Excavating - Loader work - Levelling - Dump truck hauling
Fully insured - Experienced Operators.

Help Wanted Female
Earn extra income by taking orders from friends, relatives and co-workers for finest quality hosiery, lingerie and children's clothes. For information write District Manager, Stalemar Reg'd, 15022-88Ave., Edmonton Alberta.

FOR SALE; Certified wheat, field inspected, germination tested 94%, $1.65 per bushel. (grown on Breaking) PHONE: M. Schulze at 542 - 3985.

HOUSETRAILER FOR SALE: Walters' Mobile Home Ltd. The home of Canadian Built-Trailers with 4" walls. Any thing of value taken in trade. Write 5906 - 104 St. Edmonton Alberta. or Phone 433 - 6808 or 439 - 6951 in Edmonton.

FOR SALE:
1 - HD-16A-Tractor,
1 - AC-108 Scraper 8-11 yards,
1 - 22 Amp. Lincoln Welder with propane cutting torch.
1 - 500 Gallon 2 wheel fuel wagon,
PH: 542 - 3489, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home, PHONE: 542 - 4185.

FOR SALE; 14 x 24 Skidhouse with 6 x 8 porch. Located in Hillcrest Trailer Court. PHONE: Mrs. Elsie Dressler at 542 - 4245 after five.

NOTICE

The Drayton Valley Oilers' Baseball Club will hold their first meeting Sunday, March 5, 1964 at 2 P.M. in the basement of the Town Hall. Topics of discussion possibility of two team teams, appointment of management, for 1964, Oilfield League discussion, and general meeting. Anyone interested, please attend

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Drayton Valley SUB-OFFICE
ADULT POLIO & WELL BABY CLINIC EVERY WEDNESDAY;
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
PRE-NATAL CLASSES AT DRAYTON VALLEY PHONE; 542 - 3842.
LODGEPOLE WELL BABY CLINIC 1st, and 3rd. Tuesday of each month from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the town office.

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ANNUAL ROTARY AUCTION

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964
TIME; 4:30 to 9:00 P.M.
MAIN STREET, Drayton Valley.
(or curling Rink if raining)
AUCTIONEERS; Pat and Jean O'Hara (The Old Dutch Kids)

PROCEEDS - in aid of Developing West Valley Park. All items auctioned will consist of goods donated by the Citizens and Business men of Drayton Valley, and District. Look through your attic, basement and garage for items you no longer require and still usable. Just Phone any Rotarian or 542 - 3634, 542 - 3838, 542 - 3905, and a truck will be despatched to your home. No gift to this auction if too large or too small, however we will not be able to handle used clothing.

THERE ARE LOTS AVAILABLE IN E & B TRAILER COURT. PHONE: 542 - 3189.

CABIN FOR RENT; PHONE: Hillcrest Trailer Court, 542-3040.

ROOM FOR RENT FOR TWO; PHONE; 542 - 3894.

FOR SALE; 1958, 40-HP, Mercury outboard motor, (electric start) c/w controls and gas tank. PHONE; 542-3945.

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STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA.
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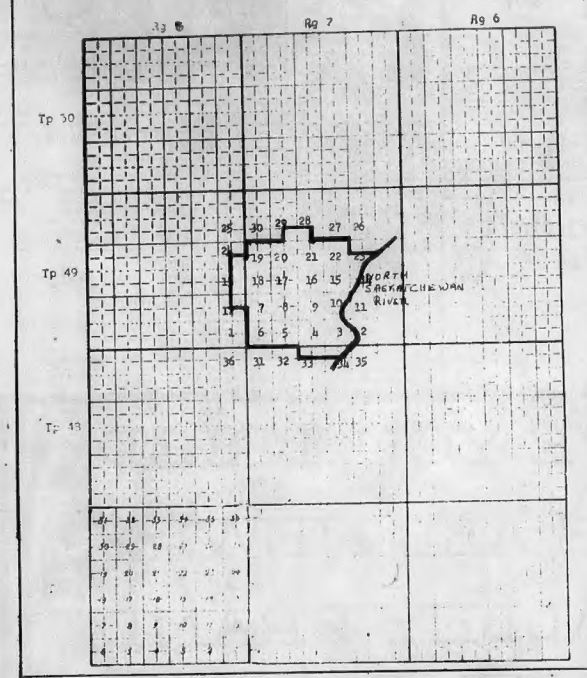

LEGION CALENDAR

BINGO - Saturday, April 4 - JACKPOT - $110, 00
AIR CADET BINGO - First monday of every month. 8:00 P.M. Legion Hall, JACKPOT for April - $46.00.
HALL BOOKING; 542 - 3817 or 542 - 3454.

MAKE PLANS NOW TO SEE
"SPRING FANTASY"
featuring the latest in fashions from the Hudson's Bay and Triple S Variety Stores; Coffee and tea will be served after the fashion show.
Date; April 10 at 8 P.M.
Place; Legion Hall
Admission; Adults - 75¢, Students - 50¢.
Get you tickets now from any U.C.W. member or at the door.

FOR SALE; 1958 - 1 ton Chev, In good condition, Apply - John Rybak, Round Valley, Alberta.

COFFEE SHOP FOR SALE; PH: 542 - 3027 or 542 - 3031.

FOR SALE; 2 bedroom house, garage, garden, all fenced, 220 wiring in Drayton Valley. PHONE; 542 - 3524.

FOR SALE; Ladies 2 piece blue suit, size 12. Also pink Bridesmaid dress, PHONE; 542-4255.

R.C.A. Victor Tape Recorder For Sale; New at Xmas time. PHONE; 542 - 3031.

FOR RENT; Room and board for Gentlemen, Office worker preferred, PHONE; 542 - 3821.

WANTED; 2 Bedroom house to rent, PHONE; 542 - 3031.

(CONTINUED CLASSIFIED ON PAGE 4, COL. 3).

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NOTICE

WINNERS IN THE UKRAINIAN ROMAN CATHOLIC WOMENS AUXILIARY RAFFLE MADE MARCH 30, 1964 ARE; 1st - Mrs. Vera Sieben - 180 lbs. of Pork or $40.00 Cash; 2nd - Lome Huala - Standing Ashtray or $10.00 Cash; 3rd - G. Hoenhor & Anderson's Transport - T.V. Lamp.

NOTICE

WILL THE PARTY WHO PICKED UP THE BLACK TWEED COAT BY MR. - TAKE AT ELKS HALL LAST SATURDAY EVENING, PLEASE RETURN TO MRS. KRUGER AT KUGERS SUPERMARKET.

Unity Movement Annual Meeting

ON THURSDAY, APRIL 9 at 8:30 P.M. A GENERAL MEETING WIL BE HELD IN DRAYTON VALLEY LEGION HALL.
On the agenda will be ;
(1) Reports of Nomination Committee, (2) Elections of officers, (3) General organization of Stony Pla Constituency into districts and other matters of business, membership cards, will be available.

MOTHER'S DAY PORTRAITS

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ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

THE NEXT MEETING FOR THE DRAYTON VALLEY 4-H BEEF CLUB WILL BE HELD APRIL 7th, 1964 AT 7 P.M. IN THE BASEMENT OF TOWN HALL.

FOR SALE: 2 wheel boys bike, $20.00, PHONE: 542 - 2066.

FOR SALE: 60 ft. of Board Walk; well built. PHONE: 542-3454.

FOR SALE: Folding Holiday Camping Trailer. Ph: 542 - 2237.

FOR RENT: Nice clean fully modern 4 bedroom suite. Available about March 17. PHONE: 542 - 3905, after six p.m. 542 - 3853.

WANTED: 2 bedroom accomodation. Must have by May 1st. PHONE: 542-3168.

Alcohol will preserve a lot of things, but not secrets.

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The knitted and sewn articles produced by the volunteers of the Women's Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross are shipped to disaster victims in all parts of the world.

* * * *

It is estimated that more than 100,000 women knit and sew for the Canadian Red Cross as members of the Women's Work Committee.

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MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS....

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery. **PHONE: 542-3755 FOR DAILY DELIVERY**

Scouts Gather At Drayton Valley For Theory And Practice Courses

One of the highlights of the Scouting year took place at Drayton Valley on March 15 and 16 with Scoutmaster Fred Tookey of the Alberta Training Team instructing the Golden Arrow course for Patrol Leaders, Patrol Seconds and all Scouts who have their second class or better. Two leaders also attended the course, C. Weise of Green Court and L. Clark, Sangudo Troop.

There were 31 boys in attendance; 10 from Drayton Valley, nine from Green Court, five from Whitecourt.

Saturday morning was spent on theory as follows:
Patrol Leadership; What makes better Patrol Leader?
Patrol Meetings: their purpose etc.
Court of Honor: its relationship to patrol and troop.
Hiking: preparation, planning, feeding, cooking, etc.
Campings: preparation, how and why to set up a good camp.

Just before the boys started the hike to the campsite three miles from Drayton Valley, Scoutmaster Tookey instructed the boys no preparing a meal in tinfoil, hamburger, onions, potatoes, peas and carrots topped with bacon all well seasoned. Each scout prepared his own supper, as shown at the campsite.

The boys then chose the location of their patrol site. There were five patrols: Beavers, Nuthatches, Hercules, Beatles, and Woodpeckers. Shelters were erected on each site (no tents used). These were of spruce boughs. The reflector and fires came next. All this was done by 5:45 p.m. and supper was cooked by 7:15 p.m.

Early Sunday morning the entire camp was awakened by a gale force wind which sent the temperature down fast. Everyone wondered if the Scoutmaster had tipped off the weatherman, as the camp protection that the Scouts were told to have came in handy.

The Drayton Valley Scouts took the visiting Scouts home to dinner with them on Saturday. The visiting leaders enjoyed a dinner at the home of Scoutmaster and Mrs. Tookey.

All agreed the greatest delicacy in camp was smoked eyeballs with tear drops on the side.

The Beaver Patrol was awarded the honor pennant for the course. P. L. Gene Mills and Roger Ward were members of the Beavers.

The Scouts' vown service was held on Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

In due course each Scout will have to prove his winter camping ability to his Scoutmaster before receiving the Golden Arrow badge to be worn on the flap of the left pocket of the shirt.

P. P. L. C. I. BAND. Cont. from page 1, col. 3.

have been lost to the local organization because their work has taken them to other centres. Under the enthusiastic and dynamic leadership of Karl Wahl, however, our Band has not only survived those weakening effects, but today is bigger and stronger than ever before. Like most of our recreational organizations in Drayton Valley the accent is on youth. At present the local Band is composed of some twenty-two members under the age of eighteen, years.

Some of those are already playing in the Senior Band while several others are training in the Junior group. Mr. Wahl is presently holding a ten week Beginners Course for these junior members. Enthusiasm in the Band among our younger people is presently at a high pitch and many more youngsters will join when more instruments are available. The Band has been a tremendous credit to our community during the past three years and it is improving all the time. We can look forward to bigger and better things from Mr. Wahl and his group in the future.

Advance tickets for the P. P. C. I. Concert are presently available from any Band member or at either of the Jewelry stores in town. Tickets will be also sold at the door the night of the concert as long as they last.

CANCER SOCIETY CAMPAIGN

The local campaign for funds on behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society, will be conducted this year by the Drayton Valley Rotary Club.

The Canvas of the town will be conducted during the first two weeks of April.

Any person that feels they would like to assist with this very worthy undertaking and are prepared to canvas an area of the town, are asked to contact any Rotarian or telephone; Dr. R. Findlay - 542 - 4086 or Jack Bright - 542 - 3673.

THE HOME OF GOOD, FRESH COOKED FOODS

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(HELEN ROHNKE, PROP.)

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

CARNIVAL BRAND **ICE CREAM** HALF GALLON 79¢

SAUSAGE SMALL LINK 49¢ lb.

ORANGES WITH JUICE GLASS 4 lb. 79¢

BOLOGNA By The Piece Lb. 29¢

LICORICE ALLSORTS 16 OZ. PKT. 49¢

LIBBY'S **CREAM CORN** 16 OZ. 6 tins 89¢

CHEEZ PLEEZ 16 OZ. JAR 59¢

WINESAP 8 QT. BSKT. **APPLES** 99¢

GOOD Naybor **Instant COFFEE** 69¢

ORANGE OR 3 FRUIT **MARMALADE** 2 lb Tins 49¢

KLIK 2 89¢

PORK SHOULDER ROAST or **STEAKS** 39¢ lb.

LIBBYS **Deep Brown BEANS** 15 OZ. 4 lb. 89¢

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DRAYTON VALLEY

ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE: SAT: 2 P.M.

Fri. Apr. 3 " CAIRO" George Sanders, Richard Johnson,
Sat. Apr. 4 "THUNDERHEAD" Son of Flicka, Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson, Color.
Mon. Apr. 6 "THUNDERHEAD" Son of Flicka, Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson, Color.
Tue. Apr. 7 "THE HOOK" Kirk Douglas,
Wed. Apr. 8 "THE HOOK" Kirk Douglas,
Thur. Apr. 9 "BIG RED" - Walt Disney's.
Fri. April. 10 "BIG RED" - Walt Disney's.

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

NORA WEST, Home Service director, Northwestern Utilities Ltd. Edmonton

COOKING MAGIC

Bake these delicious squares for family desserts or afternoon tea.
LEMON DELIGHT SQUARES:
Combine as for crumb pastry:
1/3 cup butter
10 soda crackers
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup cocoanut
1 cup sugar
Spread 2/3 of this mixture into a greased 9 x 9 inch pan. Cover with hot lemon filling (you favorite pie filling or mix). Sprinkle remainder of crumb mixture over the hot filling. Bake in 350oF. oven for 25 minutes or until lightly browned.
CRUNCHY CHOCOLATE SQUARES:
Crush very finely 1 package Dad 's Coconut Cookies. Mix with 1/4 cup melted butter. Press 2/3 of this mixture into an 8 x 8 inch pan and bake for 10 minutes in a 300oF. oven.
Filling: Melt 1/2 cup butter with 7 tbsp. cocoa. Mix with 1 1/2 cups icing sugar and 1 slightly beaten egg. add 1 tbsp. rum or vanilla flavoring and 1/2 cup crushed walnuts. Pour over cook ie mixture in pan. Filling will be runny - cover with remaining crushed mixture, refrigerate.

DETAILS OF NEW PEACE STAMP RELEASED

A new stamp focusing attention on Canada's desire to further world peace will go on sale 8th April, the Hon. John R. Nicholson, Postmaster General announced today. Mr. Nicholson said that the issue appears timely in view of current interest in peace.

This is the first of several multi-coloured stamps o the Canada Post Office will issue this year. Mr. Nicholson explained that the production method combines two lithographic processes with one intaglio process. In this way the traditional virtues of steel engraving, such as clarity of design and subtlety of tone, will be retained while the offset process will add brightness and depth to the colour.

The stamp will show a globe of white and blue, around which appears a gold banner bearing the words " Pacem in Terris" in a darker gold. This focal point is highlighted with white and set in a blue background. The word "Canada" appears at the bottom, to the left of centre and als a darker shade of blue. The s design is contained in a white border and the words "postes" and postage" appear in white at right angles to one another in the upper right hand corner.

The design was commissioned by the Post Office Department Mr. Nicholson daid, and executed by the Canadian Bank Note Company.

DEADLINE APRIL 15

TEN GOOD REASONS WHY *YOU* SHOULD JOIN MEDICAL SERVICES ALBERTA INCORPORATED M·S·I *NOW*

1. M.S.I. is THE organization sponsored by Alberta doctors through the College of Physicians and Surgeons.
2. M.S.I. is THE organization in Alberta with which doctors have a contract agreeing to accept direct payment by the corporation for services rendered to you.
3. M.S.I. is THE organization with Professional Members (General Practitioners and Specialists) who will accept payment from M.S.I. as payment in full unless you have made other arrangements.
4. M.S.I. is a non-profit organization. ALL your M.S.I. dollar is used to pay your medical bills.
5. M.S.I. has been in operation for more than fifteen years. YOU benefit from its mature experience in claims processing and its low administrative costs.
6. M.S.I. is convenient. You are not required to complete claim forms. You merely present your M.S.I. identification card to your doctor.
7. There are NO age limits.
8. There are NO statements of health required.
9. ALL M.S.I. contracts comply with the provisions of the ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN. This guarantees you comprehensive coverage.
10. M.S.I. is THE organization owned and operated by its members — BECOME A MEMBER TODAY.

All Individuals (Non-Group) enrolling before April 15th will be covered May 1st, 1964. (If you qualify, you may have your premium reduced by the amount of the government subsidy.) Clip the coupon or write today to:

MEDICAL SERVICES (ALBERTA) INCORPORATED
10169 - 104 STREET, EDMONTON, ALBERTA.
WITHOUT OBLIGATION PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION ON HOW I MAY BECOME A MEMBER OF M.S.I.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

MEDICAL SERVICES (ALBERTA) INCORPORATED
MEDICAL CARE COVERAGE AS DEVELOPED BY ALBERTA DOCTORS FOR ALBERTANS

LEGION AUXILIARY NEWS

LEGION LADIES AUXILIARY NEWS:

There will be a zone Rally in Evansburg Legion Hall on Sunday, April 12. Anyone wishing to go Please contact Mrs. Jenkins at 542 - 3851 or H. Wardlow at 542 - 3052 as soon as possible.

Our District Commander Mrs. June Kendel from Barrhead will be at our May meeting . Every one is asked to attend in full uniform.

Anyone eligible and willing to join the Legion Ladies Auxiliary contact Mrs. Molly Wheelhan at 542 - 3897.

Farm Building Aid

NEW VOLUME ON FARM BUILDING AIDS BENEFITS FARMERS

A comprehensive volume of ideas specific designs and advanced agricultural building has now been made available by a leading chain of lumber yards across Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The most complete farm building and material information guide ever assembled, Canada Lumber's Aids to Agriculture has already proven its worth in all types of farming, operations.

It has been designed to aid the farmer by combining , under one cover, information on buildings

(Cont. on Page 11, Col. 1)

The Chapel Hour

A Night in Damascus

Take from Vital Christianity

Night has fallen here in Damascus, Syria (10 p.m. Aug. 7) both smoldering heat still scarcely, making both man and beast miserable. This is the most stifling heat we have encountered thus far on this journey (but tomorrow, the Dead Sea in Jordan!)

You should see me now (on second thought, it is a good thing you can't) sitting here with a huge Turkish towel, dripping wet, draped around my shoulders. These conditions are not conducive to writing or thinking but necessity dictates the attempt at least. Don't worry about the water, this desert-dry air blots it up in record time.

The evening traffic surges through the streets, three stories down, - a jam of honking taxis lumbering buses, military vehicles, and the usual stream of pedestrians and donkey riders. Weird and not always identifiable noises float through the night shadows, creating an vague uneasiness in the breast of the "outsider."

The boast of this oasis cityis that "the world began at Damascus and the world will end there. Damascus claims to be the oldest continuously inhabited city of the world. Turmoil, intrigue, bloodshed, and strife have been common from ancient times on down to the present. But a fascinating beauty lures the traveler to this place. Today's Damascus is both ancient and modern, at one and the same time a bustling metropolis and a glimpse into an ancient world really long dead and gone.

This city has been described as a "pearl set among fruitful gardens" and as "an emerald in a setting of sand." As you come over the sandy hills and it suddenly bursts into view, it at first seems almost unbelievable, as if it might be a mirage.

The "Street called Straight" mentioned in Acts 9:11 runs from east to west throught the heart of the city, its modern name in Arabic being, Dash al-mustaqim or sometimes Suq al-Tawileh ("Long Street"). Much has changed of course, but its seems highly probable that today's street has preserved the exact location of the street where Ananias was instructed to seek out the blinded Saul of Tarsus.

As we approached Damascus today in the shimmering and searing heat of early afternoon, it was not hard to imagine the scene which took place some eight miles or so out from this city long centuries ago when Saul the persecuting Pharisee fell to the ground in the blinding light of a revelation from Christ.

Even today the " street called Straight " is but a narrow corridor barely wide enough for cars to negotiate one-way passage. It is lined with small shop in bewildering profusion, many of them selling products such as brassware made on the spot, before your fasinated eyes.

Down this street one day came Saul of Tarsus - b lined, bewildered, and in need of being befriended. He found that friend in a man named Ananias, who lived just a short turn off this street, near the eastern gate of the city as it was in that time. An ancient gate still stands as the eastern edge today, as well as portions of the ancient walls.

We visited the traditional site of the house of Ananias, There is a shrine church there today, of course, and the visiting ing the cause which once he persecuted, sought to kill him. "The disciples took him by night, and let him down by the wall in a basket," So reads Luke's account in Acts 9:25

For me, the most striking thing aboughese accounts surrounding the conversion of Paul is that moment when Ananias and Saul met - face to face . Ananias put his hands on this arch persecutor and addressed him "Brother Saul" (Acts 9:17) What a moment for forgiven! What a moment for the furture of the church? What a faith in divine guidance!

traveler wends his way down steep stairs into an underground chamber which would have been street level in Paul's time.

Another shrine church marks the traditional spot where Paul escaped over the walls of Damascus when his enemies, furious over the fact that he was now enemy. My Turkish towel is about dry now, bu the heat still bears down. The " veteran" travelers tell me you can sometimes get to sleep stretched out with a wet towel over you. I', going to try it, but sleep or no sleep I'll never forget this day and night in Damascus.

Elder Glenn E. Tree

Elder Dan S. Chidester

Two young Ministers, representing the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, more commonly known as the "Mormon" Church, are now calling on the residents of the Drayton Valley area.

Elder Dan. S. Chidester from Panguitch, Utah and Elder Glenn E. Tree from Jefferson Park, Utah arrived in Drayton Valley last Thursday, and will be in the area for the next few months explaining the principles and teachings of the Church to all those who may be interested in knowing more about the L. D. S. Church.

Everyone is welcome, and invited to attend our sevices with us. For those who care to attend, the Sunday Service is held at 10 A.M. in the basement (Civil Defense Room) of the Town Hall.

Anyone seeking further information may contact A. E. Thompson at the E. & B Trailer Court, or call 542 - 3817.

Our Lord creates the heart anew
Within each lonely breast,
Man seeks, repents as hot tears flow,
And Jesus does the rest.
-Julia Ann Janney.

WELCOME LITTLE STRANGERS

Week of March 22 to 28, 1964

Mar. 22 Mrs. Marvin Grue, (Mary) boy, 7 lbs. 10 lbs, Drayton Valley.
Mar. 22 Mrs. Walter Janson (Claudette) girl, 7 lbs. 11 1/2 oz. Drayton Valley.
Mar. 22 Mrs. Oscar Thyr (Lala) girl, 7 lbs. 2 oz. Lindale.
Mar. 24 Mrs. Thomas Cloke (Betty) boy, 8 lbs. 8 oz. Drayton Valley.
Mar. 28 Mrs. LaVerne Gillespie (Elva) girl, 4 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. Carnwood.

LLOYDS' JEWELRY

Week of March 22 to 28, 1964

Mar. 24 Mrs. Thomas Cloke (Betty) boy, 8 lbs. 8 oz.

Mrs. Cloke may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her her baby spoon.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

The monthly meeting of the Lutheran Ladies Aid was held in the church basement on March 19.

Rev. Steyer, 9members and two guests were present. Topic for the evening was Personal Christianity under Law and Gospel.

Hospital visitors for April are ; Racheal Anderson, Mary Buchholzy, Frieda Buchholzz, Elspeth Hagman.

Thanks to all themen who did such a capable job in completing the Kitchen.

Emil Adam and Frieda Buchholz will clean the church for the month of April.

Hostesses for the next month will be Marge Tookey and Helga Torgerson.

A lovely lunch was served by Irene Simison and Mary Schamrar

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Call are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary this week! Open House will be held in the United Church basement on Friday April 3rd at 8:00 p.m. and everyone is welcome to come, and extend their congratulations to Mr. and Mr. Call on this happy occasion. For further information, phone Mrs. Nettie Dixon at 542 - 3226.

TO LIVE AND TO LOVE

To live and to love is a blessing
Ours to share, our right
To touch the lives of others
And to give them hope and sight

Give a little of happiness,
Add a bit of joy,
You may change the life
Of a wayward girl or boy.

Life is a gift of human kind
To help each other live;
Add those who have abundant love
Should share and love and give.
-Adelaide Blanton.

HE LOVED US SO MUCH

The thorns, the wretched crown of shame
Caused hot tears to flow;
To think that Jesus bore the cross
Because He loved us so!
-Julia Ann Janney

With the Churches

Christian Reformed
the Church of the
"BACK TO GOD HOUR"

EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED-Edmonton
7:00 A.M. Radio CKED-Red Deer
Worship Service each Sunday at 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Held in basement of the Goliad Ltd. Office.
For further information please PHONE: 542 - 2748.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH
PASTOR: Rev. L. Steyer

SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 a.m.
Every third Thursday of mont. Ladies Aid - 8 p.m.
THURSDAY: Junior Instruction class after school.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Roderick Macdonald

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m,
Hi-C Group - 7 p.m.
TUESDAY: Signs C - 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Explorers - 4 p.m.
Tyros - 8:45 p.m.
THIRD THURSDAY: - Mens Club

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
PASTOR: Donald Snell

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Children's Choir - 3:45 p.m.
Youth Fellowship - 7:30 p.m.
LISTEN TO CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR.....
EVERY SUNDAY ..9 a.m. CHED,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
PASTOR: Rev. Grant Samuelson
PHONE: 542 - 3493

FRIDAY: Youth Fellowship - 7:15 p.m.
SATURDAY: Women's Rally in Edmonton, leave-7:45 a.m.
SUNDAY: Sunday Bible School for all ages - 9:55 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service cancelled.
MONDAY: Sunday School Staff meeting - 8 p.m.
TUESDAY: Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 p.m.
Service in Basement Chapel of Manse 50 Ave. & 44 St.
BUCK LAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL AND SERVICE - 2:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
PASTOR: Rev. A. Bader

SUNDAY, APRIL 5: Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m,
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 7: Bible Study and prayer - 7:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH
Rev. G.E. Ingram, L.Th.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5 :
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
Evensong 7:30 p.m.
Young people will meet after the evening service.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Scriven

SUNDAY, APRIL 5th, 1964
HOLY COMMUNION.....8:30 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE OF MORNING PRAYER...11:00 a.m.
EASTER CANTATA.....7:30 p.m.
Amalgamated Church Choirs under direction of Dr. Machare.

The value of experience is that we learn what to avoid and what to seek. To keep our mistakes and experiences always in our minds is as senseless as to encourage to carry with us the stepping-stones on which we have crossed the stream. - Nevin H. Snyder.

WHEN I HAVE TO WAIT

If I really believe,
As I claim to believe,
In Romans eight twenty eight,
Will I fuss and fret
and quite forget
That sometimes I must wait
Before I see
In reality
The answer for which I've prayed?
I must wait awhile
And sing and smile
And must and not be afraid:
-Roy J. Wilkins

Much tongue and much judgment seldom go together.

The Bay

88¢ DAYS

Cushions For Accent
Toss cushions in assorted colors, covered in satin or twinkle cloth. 2 sizes.
ea. 88c

CURLERS
Brush curlers with bristles - Large
Reg. 59¢ pkg. 2/.88

TAMPAX
Regular and Super 10's ½
Reg. 51¢
2/ .88

Soft, Comfy Slipperettes
88¢
Slip-on style, folds for easy packing . . . S.M.L. in assorted colours.

Plastic Panties
Made with plenty of zest roun. nylon reinforced elastic waist and leg bands. Colors: white, pink, blue. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.
Reg. 29¢ pr. 3/.88

Ban Roll-on Deodorant — Gives you 24-hour protection. Large 1½ oz. size Reg. 1.25.
88c

Boys' Spongee Socks
Knitted of soft cotton yarns with cushion soles for comfort, circular stripe patterns in smart fall colors. Sizes: 8½ to 10½; 11 to 12½.
Reg. .49 pair.
2 pr. .88

Face Cloths
CHECKS AND STRIPES
12" x 12"
Reg. 29¢
4 for .88

Rayon Jersey Briefs
Choice of plain ribbed or elastic leg styles with elastic at waistband. Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large. Assorted. 8464-5.
Reg. .99 pair.
2 pr. .88

Fireking Coffee Mugs
Sturdy, smooth, heat-resistant glaze in white or green color. W9562
Reg. 25¢ ea. 5 /.88

Pyrex
OVENWARE
1½ qt. oval decorated casserole - Guaranteed for 2 yrs.
Reg. 4.50
2.88

Nylo-Wisp Nylons
First quality, 400 needle micro mesh in HBC own brand — high twist nylon for longer wear, proportioned lengths. New shades. Sizes: 8½ to 11.
.88

Men's Lyons Silver Dollar Anklets
ASSTD. PATTERNS AND COLOURS.
Reg. $1.00
.88

Eno Fruit Salts — Sparkling and pleasant-tasting, gently regulates an upset stomach. Large size.
88c

Kiddies' Stretch Anklets
All nylon, turn down cuff colours, white, pink, blue, red, navy. Fits size 6 - 8½.
Reg. 49¢ pr.
2/.88

Dish Cloths
13" x 14"
Reg. 15¢ ea.
8/.88

Plastic Panties
Waterproof, with rayon covering. Colors: white, pink, blue. Sizes: small, medium, large, extra large. T852.
Reg. pair.
pr. .88

Paint By Number Set
Contains two 8"x10" pictures, paint and brushes. 10 different scenes.
ea. 88c

OVEN MITTS
Thickly quilted with printed cover.
Reg. 59¢ pr.
2 for .88

Pixall Lint Refills
3 for 88¢
60" of specially treated adhesive tape per roll to pick lint from clothing.

Pixall Lint Remover
Plastic handle and roller; 60" roll adhesive tape to pick up lint, hairs.
88c

Frying Chicken
Cut-Up
2 to 2 1/2 lb. average
EACH 88¢

ORANGES
Fruit and juicy. So nutritious.
138's
2 doz 88¢

Grapefruit
Florida Red. Large size
10 for 88¢

TOILET TISSUE PUREX
8 ROLLS 88¢

Pork Sausages
2 lb. tray
88¢

BAR SOAP PERSONAL SIZE
15 for 88¢

COFFEE — BONUS BUY —
THE "COFFEE" THAT DARES TO BE KNOWN BY ITS TASTE ALONE
lb. 69¢

SOUPS
CAMPBELLS TOMATO
10 fl. oz. tin
8 TINS 88¢

Beans & Pork
YORK
15 oz. tins
6 FOR 88¢

Frozen Peas
2 - 2 LB. BAGS 88¢

FROZEN FOOD PAK
2 lb. BLUEBERRIES
2 LB. RASPBERRIES
4 LB. STRAWBERRIES
2 LB. APPLE SEGMENTS
ALL FOR $3.88

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

VALUES EFFECTIVE TO STORE CLOSING SAT. APRIL 4.

Hudson's Bay Company

GLENROSE SCHOOL

"Multiple handicapped children attending "School".

An extraordinary pilot project for the medical care and education of multiple handicapped children is under way at the Glenrose Provincial General Hospital in Edmonton, where 22 children ranging in age from 6 to 19 have already been admitted. These children receive their specific and medical treatment as required, but each day they attend regular school classes, according to their grade standings. Many of them go to class in a wheel chair, and a few are wheeled to their desks in their beds.

These are three classrooms at Glenrose, one for grade one to three, one for grade four to six, and the third for grade seven and upwards. Each classis taught by a highly qualified teacher selected by the Edmonton Public School Board. Principal of the school is Mr. P.W. Holt, principal of an Edmonton Public School and a member of the Council for Exceptional Children, who makes daily visits to Glenrose.

Many of the children are attending classes regularly for the first time in their lives, and as a consequence are quickly attaining standard grade level. Prior to their admittance to Glenrose, they had been studying at home, in some instances with the assistance or regular visits from teachers under the "homebound service", and in other instances under instruction from the Correspondence School branch of the Department of Education.

The desks at Glenrose are specially constructed, wider than a standard desk to accommodate a wheelchair where necessary, and with a small ledge around three sides to keep books from falling to the floor. They are adjustable as to height, for the convenience of children who must remain in wheelchairs or use special seating facilities.

When an application is received for admission to Glenrose Hospital of a handicapped child, the applicant is called in for assessment, and a Guidance Clinic report indicates whether the child can benefit from the educational program provided. The assessment is carried out by therapists, psychologists, and a team of medical specialists and educational liaison. From this assessment a program of therapy and medical care is set up, and the child moves into the hospital, and is enrolled in the proper school grade. In many instances the children will remain in the hospital for the entire school term.

The daily routine is much the same for all the young patient-students. Following breakfast there is a period set aside for physiotherapy, occupational and speech therapy, medical attention or other special treatment. School begins at 9:30 a.m., and except for recesses and lunch hour followed by a rest period, continues throughout until 4:00 p.m. If any of the young people require additional therapy during school hours, the time table is arranged so that they may leave class at a time when they will not miss a lesson, and then return to their studies immediately following the treatment.

At the present time the Multiple Handicapped Children's program occupies the entire fourth floor of Glenrose Hospital, with special areas and equipment for physiotherapy, occupational and speech therapy, social services and offices for all the important medical and educational teams, as well as the school rooms and two-bed wards all on the one level. While there are only 22 patient-students in the unit at present, more applications are being processed, and it is expected that the full complement of 44 will be reached shortly. To accommodate the additional number, a forth classroom is being prepared, and another teacher will be added to the staff.

The Glenrose project is the forerunner of similar programs which will be introduced in Calgary and the other major centres through Alberta.

E.C. Lowe, D.A.
Miles Kurysial, Asst. D.A

GREEN ACRES

BABY CHICKS NEED ATTENTION

Baby chicks are pouring out of the hatcheries and onto the farms these days. Most of these will be well cared for, but a good many will have a pretty rough time. It's human nature to blame the hatchery for feed company when troubles occur, but it's amazing how much trouble can be avoided by checking the way those chicks are handled on the farm.

Poor baby chicks care can result in stunted and unfruitful birds. Overcrowding for instance, can cause losses of up to 20%. Chicks are small when they arrive, but body weight increases 25 times during the first eight weeks. So give lots of space. This will help avoid cannibalism.

Temperature must be closely watched. During the first week the ideal is 95 degrees at the height of the chicks backs. After that, bring the temperature down 5 degrees weekly.

And even if this is carefully done it is necesdary to continually watch the chicks for over or under heating. When too cold they will huddle and the hover chirping constantly. When too, hot, they spread out as far as possible.

Feed baby chicks commercial chickstarter, continuously. Don't add eggs or skim milk, because this may upset the balance of the ration. Be sure that fresh, clean water is available, and that sufficient hopper space is provided.

About an inch of litter in needed but it should be kept covered until the chicks are used to feed otherwise, they may fill their crops with shaving and die of starvation. Sirlap is an excellent litter cover, and should be left on for 3 or 3 days. Don't use newspaper, as they are too slippery. But don't eleminate the litter even at first as its needed as an insulation.

Here is a guide for the amount of floor space and feed space required by chicks. For the first six weeks, only 1/2 square foot per chick is required. After that, one square foot is needed, and and this must be increased to at least three as they mature.

One inch of feeding space per chick is enough for the first three weeks, after which this should be increased to 2 inches until six weeks of age. The growing pullet should have at least three inches per bird, with additional space for whole grain if this is fed in troughs.

There should be one, one-gallon fountain provided for every 50 chicks up to six weeks of age, after which 2, one - gallon fountains should be provided.

A little extra care will mean more birds laying more heavily at an earlier date. Don't neglect chicks in their first few weeks of life.

D.V. Municipal HOSPITAL REPORT

MATRON ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT, FEBRUARY, 1964
ADMISSIONS.

	FEB. 1964	YEAR to DATE
Drayton Valley	115	253
Lodgepole	10	22
Brazeau Dam	4	8
Violet Grove	18	25
Wildwood	19	28
Tomahawk	12	22
Round Valley	5	8
Moon Lake	2	7
Rocky Rapids	2	6
Entwistle	3	14
Evansburg	7	12
Gainford	2	5
Easyford	1	2
Cynthia	-	1
Berrymoor	5	10
Camwood	-	5
Buck Creek	3	8
Buck Lake	4	10
Lindale	2	6
Wabasa	6	9
Alder Flats	-	6
Windfield	1	2
Miscellaneous	3	3
Ilsaton	2	2
	226	479

A.&C. Occupancy	82.4%	88.%
Nursery	48.1	58.6
Newborn	18.	41.
Operations		
X-Rays	377.	706.
Outpatients	154.	284.

PH: 542 — 3058
VALLEY VALET
YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS. L. Bonnard, Mgr.
Drayton Speedwash
SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE: 542 - 3765.
MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS....
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN
OPEN REGISTRATION
for
31 DAYS ONLY
March 16th to April 15th Inclusive
Benefits Effective May 1st

BENEFITS OF THE ALBERTA MEDICAL PLAN ARE AVAILABLE TO EVERY ALBERTAN!

THEY INCLUDE:
(1) Payment of medical, surgical and obstetrical services of any physician and required for preventive diagnostical therapeutical treatment and care.
(2) Specialists and consultant services when required.
(3) Anaesthetist services.
(4) Necessary laboratory services and diagnostic aids, including X-rays when ordered by a medical practitioner.
(5) After a policy-holder has been covered by the Alberta plan for a continuous period of two years, he and his dependents will be entitled annually to a routine medical examination to help ensure their continuing good health.

Check Your Federal Income Tax Return!
Premium Subsidy is Available
To Those Who Have:
NO TAXABLE INCOME
For a policy covering one individual—$18.00 per year.
For a policy covering a married couple with no dependents —$42.00 per year.
For a family of three or more—$72.00 per year.
TAXABLE INCOME UNDER $500
For a policy covering one individual—$9.00 per year.
For a policy covering a married couple with no dependents —$21.00 per year.
For a family of three or more—$36.00 per year.

Arrange today with the Insurance Company of Your Choice or with Medical Services (Alberta) Incorporated to obtain medical coverage under the
Alberta Medical Plan

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

APRIL 2, 3, & 4.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

RCA

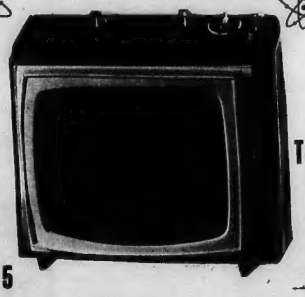
DUMONT 23"
Consul T.V. REG. 299.95 SALE **239.95**

SPARTON 23" REG. 389.95
Deluxe Consul T.V. SALE **289.95**
ROGERS MAJESTIC RADIO COMBINATION-5 Sliding Door Panels
T.V., Stereo, AM-FM REG. 719.95 SALE **589.95**

RCA VICTOR
Deluxe Stereo
COPPELIA IV REG. 579.95
SALE **479.95**
AM-FM RADIO (Multiplex)
GARRARD A CHANGER,
19 TUBE FUNCTIONS,
PUSH BOTTOM

RCA VICTOR **Transistor Radios with short wave**
MODEL GP557 REG. 59.95 **44.95**
MODEL GP527 REG. 39.95 **29.95**

RCA VICTOR
Deluxe Stereo
CAMBRIDGE 11 REG. 650.00
SALE **499.95**
With Volutron, garrard A changer, AM-FM RADIO (Multiplex) Sliding Door Panels.



RCA VICTOR SWEET 16"
Portables
REG. 199.95
SALE **179.95**

Swivel Base Optional 9.95

RCA VICTOR NEW 19"
Portables
REG. 219.95
SALE **199.95**

SONY (3 Models)
Transistor Radios 20% Discount

RCA VICTOR 4 TRACK STEREO
Tape Recorder
REG. 239.95 SALE **189.95**

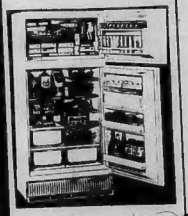
PHILIPS MONAURAL & STEREO
Tape Recorder
SALE **10% Discount**

McCLARY-EASY 10 CU. FT.
Automatic Defrost
DELUXE 2 - DOOR REFRIGERATOR
REG. 374.95 SALE **249.95**

CONSUL STEREO **AM-FM Radio**
SALE **239.95**

McCLARY-EASY 12 CU. FT.
Refrigerator
REG. 309.95
SALE **239.95**

RCA VICTOR T.V., STEREO, AM-FM RADIO
Combination
REG. 699.95 SALE **579.95**



Record Bar- Monaural High Fidelity & Stereo
10% Discount
Easy - On - The - Spot Financing - No Down Payment

LOOK FOR NUMEROUS OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!!!

NORTHERN VIDEO ELECTRONICS

PHONE 542-3456

FARM BUILDING AID
(Cont. from Page 8, Col. 5)

and equipment for grain, beef, swine, sheep, poultry and dairy farming, under such headings as planning, feeding, breeding, handling and housing.

Farmers are being advised Aids to Agriculture is available at the 50 Crown Lumber branches throughout the two provinces, and are invited to ask for complete facts and figures concerning their buildings or remodelling problems, including on-the-spot estimates.

P.P.C.L.I. Band

(See Picture on Front Page)

The original musical formation at the time of the Regiment's inception in 1914 was a Pipe ban. Though still in existence at the close of the first world war, this band appears to have been dissolved shortly after, probably on the final disbandment of the wartime forces.

With the establishment of the Canadian Permanent Force in 1919, the PPCLI Military band was formed. Under the direction of Captain T.W. James, formerly Scots Guards, musicians from British and Colonial regiments were accepted into the band. The early twenties witnessed a tremendous upsurge of popularity of military band music, and the PPCLI Band from its modest beginning, early found its way into the musical spirit of the times.

Achieving prominence at the British Empire Exhibition in England 1924, the band was further engaged to give a series of concerts at the principal London theatres. It broadcasted from the Savoy Hill Radio Station, which at that time was the largest Broadcasting Station in Europe. On returning to Canada after the tour, the band, stationed in Winnipeg, was honoured by a visit of the distinguished Composer Rachmaninoff, then touring the North American continent. He conducted the band in his famous Prelude in Minor, and pronounced his great pleasure at the competent performance of his composition.

The retirement of Captain James in 1930 brought the band under the Direction of Lieutenant A. L. Streeter. The Autumn of that year, with its attendant world conflict, saw an inevitable disruption in the band's continuing progress. The younger members accompanied the regiment overseas for active service in Europe where they were able to maintain a small band, using equipment loaned to them by some British music firms. Lieutenant Streeter was given the assignment of organizing Canadian bands from among the troops stationed in Europe as an interim world measure. However, it was to be several years before the PPCLI again had its own band.

The re-establishment of the Canadian Permanent Force in 1949 permitted the activation of military bands and the PPCLI set about the task of restoring its musical lustre of former years. Within two years, a small, but competent group of musicians had been found, Captain A. Brown was appointed Director of Music and the band appeared to be firmly established once more. By the Spring of 1965, the band boasted a strength of twenty men. It was sent to Korea to take part in the coronation ceremonies of the Commonwealth Brigade. A busy schedule of concerts, one in conjunction with the Tokyo Police Band, occupied the remainder of its tour in the Far East until its return to Canada in late July.

In the meantime, an energetic recruiting campaign was now showing successful results; the band was joined by an increasing number of musicians arriving from Britain and Holland. By September of that year the unit was finally at its fully authorized strength of fifty-five musicians. In ceremonial uniform of scarlet tunic, navy blue trousers and white helmet, the PPCLI Band was now able to provide the music and color so long absent from the Western military scene.

On Captain Brown's departure to take command of the Royal Canadian Engineers Band, Captain F.M. MacLeod became Director of Music. Many and varied were the engagements undertaken by the band. Of particular note was its performance at the British Empire Games held at Cancouver in the Summer of 1954, where it combined with other bands of the Canadian Armed Forces to present a colorful and impressive spectacle that will long be remembered by those present.

New Year's day 1957 saw a change-over in the command of the Band. Captain H. A. Jeffrey who like his two immediate predecessors, was a graduate of the Royal Military School of Music, assumed command. Preparation how began for the band's forthcoming NATO commitment, which necessitated a tour of duty with the Canadian Brigade stationed in Europe. The arrival of the PPCLI Band in Germany during the Autumn of that year, was the beginning of an extremely active two-year schedule.

An early event of note was the band's appearance in the Netherlands on the occasion of Queen Elizabeth's State visit to that country in 1958. Her Royal Highness personally complimented the band on its fine performance. At NATO's tenth anniversary celebrations, the PPCLI Band was now able to provide the music and color so long absent from the Western military scene. Of numerous Tattoos and military ceremonies in which the band took part, its performance at the Royal Tournament, Britain's foremost military show, made history by the fact that it was the first time ever for a Canadian Band to be included in this display. In 1959, a journey to the Gaza Strip found the band much in demand amongst the units of the United Nations' Force. Daily concerts were given to the many troops stationed in the desert. It was after this tour that the band became known as "The Most Travelled Unit in the Canadian Army."

Returning to Canada at the onset of Winter 1959, the band took up station at Edmonton, which city had now become the Regiment's Home station. Its regular duties of military parades, concerts and civil functions, are aligned with a long-term programme of music presentation for schools, with object of stimulating musical thought and assisting in musical education throughout Northern Alberta.

The Band will perform in Drayton Valley Frank Maddock High School on April 7 - 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium.

* * * *

The Red Cross is over a hundred years old. It was founded in 1863.

FORM K

NOTICE OF POLL

[Section 139 (a)]

STONY PLAIN School Division No. 23

Election in Subdivision No. 6

TAKE NOTICE that for the purpose of the ELECTION of a TRUSTEE for SUBDIVISION No. 6, of the School DIVISION No. 23, a poll will be held in ~~each of~~ the School Districts listed below on ~~the~~ WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of APRIL, 1964, from 3:00 O'clock p.m. to 7:00 O'clock p.m.

SCHOOL DISTRICT	POLLING PLACE
DRAYTON VALLEY TOWN S.D. #3133	COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE DRAYTON VALLEY TOWN HALL (Intersection of 52 St. at 51 Ave.)

March 13, 1964
(Date)

(SIGNATURE OF RETURNING OFFICER)

DRAYTON VALLEY
Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Dr. Hugh Maclure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. David J Lewis
M.B.B.S. L.M.C.C.

OFFICES.....OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY

OFFICE PHONE 542 - 3301 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. MacIure - 542 - 3261; Dr. Lewis -Res. 542 - 3712

HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11 A.M. - 12 NOON, 1 P.M. - 6.

and by APPOINTMENT

EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WED

THE ANSWER

The English teacher wrote on the blackboard: I didn't have no fun over the week end.

"Now Jack," she called to a student in the back row, "How should I correct that?".

"Get yourself a fella."

In The Legislature

MRS. C.R.WOOD, MLA

The debate on the resolution asking for tape recording of proceedings in the debates on the Throne Speech and Budget, was concluded on Thursday, afternoon of the fifth week in the Legislature. On a standing vote - the first division of the Session, the motion carried 61 to 1.

The first speaker on the Budget Debate on Thursday was Wm. Dickie (Liberal Calgary Glenmore) He advocated a Minister of Tourism to further the tourist industry for the Province. He stated that the Medical Plan was a compulsory measure and the plan discriminates against Chiropractors, he said, and favours rural subscribers because taxable income is used as the basis for the subsidy.

J.C. Hillman (S.C. Sedgewick-Coronation) said the predicated budget deficit of $2,715,819.00 is not large, but he expressed fear that the $20,000,000 increase provided for in revenue from oil and gas reserves, might not materialize and it would become a real deficit.

Cheney Sayer (S.C. Camrose) maintained that Alberta cities depend on the rural areas and he said urban residents should remember that fact before complaining of water treatment. If income from oil is taken away, and it may not tax forever, asked "what else is there to support the cities if not agriculture?"

Mr. Seyoch (S.C. Redwater) took exception to the credit given by Mr. Dickie to M. Maccagno OpPodrion Leader for getting gas for Smoky Lake town in the Redwater Constituency. He claimed that Mr. Maccagno had done little except get publicity. Mr. Seyoch stated that he, himself had done a great deal of work behind the scenes and had arranged meetings for the town officials and B.A. Oil Company to meet with the Deputy Minister of Mines and other bodies which were able to finalize the matter successfully.

Hon E.H. Hinman Provincial Treasurer in closing the debate on the budget, said the base of the budget is to try to keep the Province out of debt and to call sparingly on our reserves. He expressed pride in what Alberta is doing for our farmers and for the work done by the District Agriculturists.

Following the close of the debate, the Assembly proceeded to study and pass the estimates for the Department of Agriculture amounting to $6,236,495. The need for conserving and utilizing water resources in Western Canada is becoming so urgent that ARDA will devote much time and expense to this. Several Branches of the Department of Agriculture are working with the ARDA scheme and ample funds were appropriated to carry out the programs through a cost sharing arrangement with the Federal Government. The amount of $865,000 has been spent on ARDA to date on approved projects.

Increased estimates have been provided in this budget for field crops, livestock, dairy and poultry Branches and a total of $1,527,506 was voted to operate and build additions to the three schools of Agriculture. Under the Farm Purchase Credit Act, there has been 2300 applications for loans amounting to $1,189,000.

On Tuesday, Private Members Day, A.O. Flamrin (S.C. Spirit River) moved a resolution asking the Assembly to urge negotiations to be turned immediately between the Federal Government and the United States so that an early start could be made in completion paving of the Alaska Highway in Canada.

Item by item study was then made of the estimates for the Department of Education with total expenditures of $94,089,350 being passed. It is 27.69% of the budget. The Government's contribution to the Foundation Fund is $71,530,000 out of a total estimated $194,000,000 for education coms. This is based on the new Assessment of $2,500,000,000 at 36 mills and leaves the school districts to provide $65,000,000.

The cost of education continues to rise because of increasing number of pupils and teachers required. Under the Students Assistance Act, low interest loans are available to students for University and Technical School training. Under the Queen Elizabeth Scholarship fund, $1,908,140 was provided for grants to qualifying students. There are 409 students taking Correspondence School courses in Grades 1 to 8, 1407 taking grades 7 to 9 and 10368 taking grades 10 to 12 inclusive.

The estimates for the Department of Highways were considered next. Contingency grants are increased by $980,000 over last year. There are 6400 miles of Provincial Highways in Alberta and of them 4800 miles are black-topped. In 1963 there were 486 bridges built or improved by the Department of Highways. Under the five year program, 200 miles of sidewalks were built and 4000 square yards of street paving with asphalt were done

There are 300 camp kitchens on main highways in the Province and another 100 on the Forestry roads. The maintenance of the main highways becomes more costly as the program of building and improving goes on. The total expenditure approved for the Department of Highways amounted to $63,644,640.

The estimates of the Department of Industry and Development were guided next. A number of the Members urged diversing of oil companies from Service Station Operations. The matter of Price Wars was questioned and it was stated that Price Wars in gasoline usually come from Refineries that

(Cont. on Page 13, Col. 1)

PONTIAC LOOKS AND ACTS FAR MORE EXPENSIVE THAN IT REALLY IS!

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE Strato-Chief 4-door Sedan

If you've been thinking Pontiac costs a lot more than ordinary cars

GET READY TO CHANGE YOUR MIND!

Pontiac Strato-Chief — Success Car . . . Economy Edition, unique in styling and spirited in performance, here is every popular Pontiac quality at an amazingly low price.

Pontiac Laurentian — elegant, tasteful and moderately priced, Laurentian is unchallenged for ride, looks and family value.

Pontiac Parisienne — Success Car . . . Luxury Edition, the beautiful Parisienne offers owners incomparable distinction.

Pontiac Parisienne Custom Sport, Catalina, Star Chief, Bonneville, Grand Prix, Tempest, Tempest Custom and Le Mans round out your choice of 30 proud Pontiac models in 11 exciting series.

Pontiac is a car that gives you success car styling, success car performance and success car room for *far less* than you'd think. Compare these beautiful Pontiacs with anything else on the road. (Then go to your Pontiac dealer and see how easy it is to make your Pontiac dreams come true!)

Success Car-'64 Edition

PONTIAC

P-5445

Be sure to watch "Telescope" and "Zero One" now showing on television. Check local listings for time and channel.

Drayton Valley Motors Ltd.

PHONE: 542 - 3032 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

Scoop's Notebook

Our spies, ("The Travelin' Kind") inform us that on Highway 16 coming west, just after you cross the Saskatchewan Alberta border there is a big sign on the Alberta side, which reads: "BACK TO THE BIBLE HOUR". How's that for an attempt to convert those Saskabive NDP sinners as they come west?

. . . . . .

Visiting with the Roy Plotts family over the holidays were their eldest daughter, Mrs June Friesen, and her husband Dave and family. They live in Dawson Creek where Mr Friesen works for the City of Dawson Creek.

. . . . . .

Drayton Valley missed the birth of one set of twins recently when Mrs Richard DeVries had twin boys, Peter John and Paul James while visiting her parents in Calgary.

. . . . . .

Visitors with the Roy Burrows family over the Easter weekend were Mr and Mrs Chris. Schram, who used to live and work here in these parts.

. . . . . .

Another week end visitor was Miss Lynne McPherson, of Vancouver, who was visiting her aunt Mrs Ethel Burts, and her two nieces, Janice and Kathy.

. . . . . .

We have yet to go through Valleyview, stopping at the Esso station and restaurant on the southern edge of town, and fail to see a large number of either farmers and/or present Drayton Valleyites. Last trip heading for the mighty Peace River country, Dawson Creek, B.C. we stopped there, as usual, on the way up and saw a lot of Tower Trucking boys that used to be here, some Dowell hands, Walter Schedl, who formerly had the Purity 99 station here, and is now welding in the V.V. area, and another welder who used to be here, John Bespflug and his wife Helen.

. . . . . .

If Dee, sweet smiling gal of the White Bull Restaurant, has her nose in the air these days, its because she has just come into money, having recently won a $20. Hockey Pool.

Dee says that's even bigger than the tips she gets.

. . . . . .

Rev. Richard Schiek and his wife, Annie, pastors of the Church of God in Swift Current, Sask. were in Drayton Valley for a few days quite recently. They came here to visit a former parishioner, old-timer of the district, Sam Baldwin, who is presently confined to Drayton Valley-Hospital. Rev. Richard was pastor of the local Church of God for several years, having come to the charge just before the oil boom hit these parts, and serving for several years after that.

Their son, Ron, is now a towering 6'2" lad. He is now in AIM (Alberta Bible Institute) in Camrose. Daughter Margie is also a "grown-up" young lady and is working with the Swift Current TV station CJFB, as continuity editor.

Two young sons, aged 6 and 2, are not yet in school.

. . . . . .

PNA Paper Deliverer, Dale Campbell, wasn't on his regular route this week because he was away visiting down on the Glen Ranch, at Pincher Creek, Alta.

SCOOPS' NOTEBOOK (cont.)

If he'd stayed home he would have had to wash the dishes anyway, as his mom and sister Marilyn were visiting down in Calgary.

. . . . . .

Farm Boy Donald Mohn has been visiting his uncle George and his cousins Susy and Goodie recently. He lives down Castor way, at Sindland, Alberta.

. . . . . .

WE HAVE KEPT YOU GUESSING LONG ENOUGH DEPT....

Writer of Dot's Jots is Doris Kerr. She would appreciate hearing the odd item of interest, (But next time we leave over the weekend we won't tell her where we're going....

. . . . . .

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING (Cont. from Page 1, Col. 6)

Applicant finds that he necessarily must build on property line, and therefore feels that the Town Should make compensation for the difference between construction of concrete block wall and frame construction wall.

F.E. Thompson moved that Council resolve that the complaint submitted by Hinecker re the development of Lot 18, Blk. 13 be handled as follows that a reasonable estimate be procured for the construction of a concret block wall as compared to a frame construction wall and arrive at an acceptable compensation figure fair to both the permittee and the Town. carried.

Contact Lions Park Committee re washrooms and park in Lot 10, Blk. 37, for date and time of meeting of the Committee.

Lorne Walker attended the meeting. He feels the fee for bitch license at $25.00 is very unreasonable. He points out that unspayed females, and unneutered males are equally a problem, however, it is the unneutered males that cause the garden, garbage and other nuisance problem. We suggest that the unneutered male dog be charged on the same basis as unspayed female. The By-law must be rigidly enforced in order to guarantee the effects of a good by-law. Neutered males are quitter and safer within the community. He suggests that if people had to put a little out by spaying or neutering dogs they would more effectively look after them.

Mrs. Waugh attended the meeting. She said the S.P.C.A. had informed her that the Western Animal Care Ltd, is a bona fide company with individual share holders. The She suggested thatthis would encourage the Dog Wardens to pick up as many dogs as possible whether under control or not.

Mr. John Peters attended the meeting. He asked the question "Is Dog License a Tax or License ? He put forward a suggestion that it is a tax (see Section 307) then refers to Sec, 7 clause (1) - may not be changed to control dog - have every dog owner pay his tax during the month of January as prescribed - in other words properly enforce the by - law - show certificate of having had a distemper shot.

E.W. Wahl moved that by-law No, 305 be given third reading and finally be declared law. Carried.

F.E. Thompson moved that Council resolve that the bids submitted by Kryen and Sons Ltd, and Jim Shaw re Massey Ferguson tractor to replace our 440 John Deere, be acknowledged and that Council accept that submitted by Jim Shaw of Tomahawk providing it is properly listed as Council has requested, this being lower tender. Carried.

A submission was made for annexation of subdivision of Pt. SE1/2 Sec. 16-49-7-W-5 into the Town The said application to be subdivided as required at a later date.

Presently to be left as small holdings with buildings to be situated on proposed tentative plan so as to not conflict with the finalised plan. R.W.D. Robinson, Mr. Impey, C.N.S. and E. Buchholz

(Continued Next Week.....)

A lot of time is wasted by people telling others in their office how busy they are.

PUBLISHERS NOTE:..... WITHOUT COMMENT THE FOLLOWING IS PRINTED VERBATIM FROM A "JOURNAL OF DISSENT" ARTICLE IN THE JOURNAL MARCH 31 ISSUE..... REMEMBER, PLEASE, WE ARE NOT SAYING A WORD....(WHY SHOULD WE WHEN LITERATE MRS BENSON IS DOING THE TALKING AND MAKING SENSE.....)

Picking up flyers, Jean Benson asks:

Does anybody read them?

LIKE A LOT of people, I look forward to the snow melting and to the grass and earth appearing again after the winter months.

I look forward to it. But it doesn't happen. Not in my yard. Not, at least, until I've collected four months' accumulation of waste paper, revealed by the melting snow.

I discover candy wrappers, comic papers and cigarette packages.

But most of all, I find advertising flyers, sheet upon soggy sheet of them. Draping the bushes, spread-eagled on the lawn, pasted against the retaining wall, they taunt me with the bargains I've missed over the winter months.

I would have missed them anyway — even if the advertisements had been safely delivered instead of abandoned in the general vicinity of my front step.

When I notice that flyers are being delivered, I zip to the door like greased lightning to receive mine. Not because I'm panting to read the ads. I rarely even focus in the direction of the page. But so that I can catch the sheet before it blows into that vast wastepaper basket I call my front garden.

In my experience, these flyers are a waste of time (mine) and money (the advertisers).

I never read them. There are far too many for one thing. The advertisers have sounded their own death knell by sheer force of numbers.

Does anyone ever read all those ads?

Has anyone time to read anything else if they do?

Imagine the housewife: **"Don't bother to borrow a library book for me, dear. I'm going to curl up with that new batch of flyers tonight."**

Exhilarating reading indeed!

Which supermarket has the butter cheap this week? Whose turn is it to knock half a cent off a can of beans (providing you buy six)? Will Supermarket X belatedly climb on the bandwagon and offer cheaper steaks this week?

And those bulky communications from the larger department stores! Will the same tired articles from the notions department be featured yet again (does any woman in her right mind doubt that sock stretchers will always be on special)?

I buy my groceries at the same supermarket each week.

What if I do pay the regular price for the peanut butter offered on special at another store? The chances are I'll save on the lot of bumpy which is the special that my supermarket is offering this week.

And I'll undoubtedly save a few cents on the gas I'd have used to drive to that other store. To say nothing of the time saved by getting my groceries all at the same store.

Competition is so fierce between the larger stores that I don't think one can afford to ask higher prices for their merchandise than another unless the quality is correspondingly higher.

I'll admit I'm susceptible to some forms of printed advertisements. Those presented in an interesting manner and interspersed among news items or magazine articles will probably catch my eye.

SHEETS OF undlisted advertising leave me cold. Cold, that is, as I crawl around the yard to clear away all trace of them again this Spring.

"It's all right to get pesticides now. It's cigarettes that are bad this year."

Editorially SPEAKING

HUH? -- WAZZAT? -- YOU GUYS HAVEN'T YET STARTED TO

Build That Arena !

STONY PLAIN SCHOOL DIVISION NO. 23

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA.

March 23, 1964.

DRAYTON VALLEY S.D. NO. 3138

FOR SALE BY TENDER

The Stony Plain School Division No. 23 is offering for sale by tender the old 2-room school situated just north of the 22-room elementary school in Drayton Valley (Lot 1-Block 28-Plan 6323 H.W.).

The purchaser must move the building from the premises, break up and bury the concrete and fill in the basement.

Please note that the furnace does not go with the building. Anyone wishing to purchase the furnace must submit a separate bid.

Please submit written sealed tenders to the undersigned not later than 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 13, 1964. Terms of sale - cash within 15 days of acceptance of offer. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. W. BOYCHUK,
SECRETARY-TREASURER,
STONY PLAIN SCHOOL
DIVISION NO. 23,
STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA.

THE WINNERS

The Drayton Valley Pembina Pipeliners who defeated Stony Plain in the final of a three games series recently.

Front Row: Left to right - Allen Mattoon, Carlton Mattoon, Brian Bannard, Allen Schultz, Fred Kerr.

Back Row: Left to right - Coach Joe Bolen, Ken McMorris, (Team Capatian) Eddie Hutzal, Ken Sieben, Gerald McMorris, David Pattison, Fritz deGeest, Jerry Albach.

NIBBLES

THESE AMERICANS!

Will says he saw a sign in Denver reading: Antiques and Junque.

☆

A good banquet speaker always has something to say; a poor one has to say something.

☆

The motorist was very much alarmed at a small car lying on its side.

"How did the accident happen?" he asked the teenager.

The teenager answered, "There isn't any accident, mister. I am changing a tire."

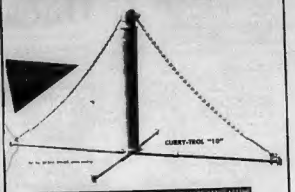
☆

The manager called in his salesmen to explain a new program.

"Under this incentive plan," he explained, "every salesman who meets his quota keeps his job."

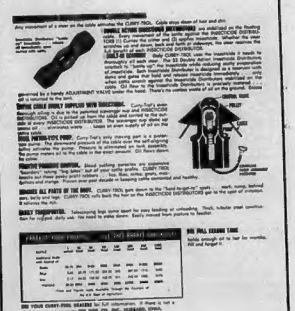
Another CURRY-TROL FIRST!

CATTLE CURRY THEIR OWN HAIR AND APPLY INSECTICIDE, TOO!



PRACTICAL ENGINEERED DESIGN FOR PERFORMANCE EXTRAORDINARY

CHECK THESE EXCLUSIVE CURRY-TROL FEATURES!



PRICE $182.00
ON DISPLAY AT
VALLEY DRUG
Your Veterinary Supplies In The Hotel

MENS WHITE NO IRON DRESS SHIRTS
REG. 3.95 $3.00

ANOTHER NEW SHIPMENT SPRING PURSES $2.98 $5.98

CHILDREN NYLON SQUALL JACKETS IN RED, BLACK, BLUE
SIZES 8 - 18
$3.98

PARTY HATS 2 SIZES OF PACK
29¢ 59¢

NEW SELECTION LADIES BLOUSES
SIZES 10 to 20
$2.98 To $3.98

COCO MATTS KEEP YOUR FLOORS CLEAN 2 SIZES
$1.59 $2.69

REMEMBER THE FASHION SHOW APRIL 10th AT THE LEGION HALL 8 P.M.

TRIPLE S VARIETY STORE
PHONE: 542 - 3279

IN THE LEGISLATURE
(Cont. from Page 12, Col. 5)

have surplus gasoline which requires them to build new tanks or sell at reduced rates.

Quite a discussion took place re "Unbranded Gas" and it was explained that many con factors are in the price of gasoline one of the main ones being advertising. Unbranded Gas Sales Agencies are not required to cover that cost, hence there is some lower priced gasoline.

Some time was spent in discussing Tourism and the Publicity Branch of the Travel Bureau. The Department intends to expand its facilities to promote and assist industry in the Province. The total estimate for the Department amounted to $1,150,-000.

The Board of Industrial Relations was given $391,-200 to continue its work of conciliation between management and labor. Water and gas installations in rural areas are carefully checked and increased inspection is carried out in the interest of public safety.

Apprenticeship training for 5060 persons in 23 trades will cost $1, 496,035 of which $650,000 will be recovered from the Federal Government under the cost share arrangements. About 24% of apprentices registered in Canada are in Alberta and approximately 1000 are turned out yearly as qualified workers. The total amount estimated for the Department was $3,-440,760. At the close of the week, $189,520, 41% of the total budget of $464,420,-644 had been passed.

F U A

F.U. & C.D.A. TEEN CAMPS FOR 1964:

A one week Teen Camp for F.U.A. Districts 9 and 10 will be sponsored by the Farmers' Union and Co-operative Development Association at JR. FUA GOLDEYE LAKE CAMP July 26th to August 1st.

The Camp is open to Young Peop People between the ages of 16 to 21 years. The registration fee of $25.00 per camper includes bus transportation from Red Deer to the Camp and return, room and board while in the Camp.

Theme of the Camp will be "As Young Adults Let's Discuss our Role in today's Society." The program will include, Organization of the Community, Meeting Thoughts, Co-operatives, Purpose, History, Philosophy, present role and Credit Unions, Leadership Skills, You and Your Friends, Community and Farm Organization, Citizenship, Conservation, Highway Safety, Careers in Agriculture and Co-operatives Further Education and Recreation.

Staff will be provided from the following organizations: Alberta Wheat Pool, Farm Women' Union, Farmers' Union of Alberta, Co-op Public Relations Federation, United Farmers of Alberta Co-operative and the United Grain Growers.

Items of Interest
By A. Playford

Peter Jacobs is currently attending a course on the newest developments in Photography in Red Deer. The course is being conducted by Mr Tony Wichers, of Wichita Kansas.

Mr Jacobs recently returned from London, Ontario, where he attended a course in Advertising at the University of Ontario. From London he went to the Kodak Technichal Institute in Toronto, where he took a short course in Colour technique.

.....

Alan T. MacDonald, son of the Rev. Roderick and Mrs Jean Macdonald, who took over his father's pulpit in Drayton Valley last December and January was awarded the Walter A. Dinwoodie Memorial Award of a leather bound plaque and $100.00 for his outstanding contribution to student life.

The presentation was made during the Annual U. of A. Colour Night, at the Macdonald Hotel, on Friday, March 20th.

ELASTIC LANGUAGE

They are telling of two customers who conspired to stump a slang-slinging waitress, after she had called milk toast a "graveyard stew." When she returned for their drink order, one of the men said, "A bottle of lacteal fluid for my friend and a scuttle of Java with no sea foam for me." And the girl, without a second's hesitation, shouted to the cook: "Chalk one an' a dipper of ink!"

☆

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DOT'S JOTS

VOICES OF SPRING: The welcome return of warmer weather seems to be causing every on to burst forth in song. Birds busily building nests are singing, little girls, skipping rope are chanting rhymes with a cheery sing-song rhythm, the housemakers as they proceed with Spring cleaning hum a happy tune, the local swains are whistling their to-do-nots darling call, the wags - gamers are awaiting the "Income Tax Blues" and so must Dot's June wax musical (not poodle - that's our Editor's Department).

"A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" and when the melody is a deer it's even prettier - the Anderson twin's, now living in Edmonton, are visiting friends in Drayton Valley.

"All the Nice Girls Love a Sailor" and two sailors in town are better than one - Terry Zoch stopped in Drayton Valley on his way to Vancouver to visit his parents.

Delbert Church, also of the R.C.N.V.R. spending his leave in Drayton Valley with his parents.

"It's So Peaceful In the Country" that Werner Baum has turned his back on those City lights to spend the Easter vacation at home.

"Tell Me Pretty Maiden, Are There Any More At Home Like You" is a tune that has hit the top of the local young ladies Hit Parade since Donna Smalley arrived from Edmonton. Donna was accompanied by her Mother, Faith as and younger sister to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zolner.

"Come Back Little Rocket" is what they said and that's what he did - "Rocker" Ricky Simon neroed in on Drayton Valley to spend the Easter Vacation with his family.

"Beyond the Blue Horizon" to the "Red River Valley" city of Winnipeg is where Alex Grant went for the long Easter week-end.

"It Ain't Neccessarily So" but nevertheless "In the Talk of the Town" that the editor of a certain local newspaper has a insatiable craving for those jaunts to Dawson Creek. Tell us, Art, "How Long has This Been Going On?" "This Can't Be Love?" But then, if so, "Cest Si Bon".

WHY IS IT - -
Weep and you are called a baby,
Laugh and you are called a fool,
Yield and you're called a coward,
Stand and you're called a mule,
Smile and they'll call you silly,
Frown and they'll call you cruel,
Put on a front like a millionaire,
And somebody calls your bluff.

JUST RAMBLIN'
An Income Tax form is like a laundry list - either way you lose your shirt.

(Cont. on Col. 5)

Alaska Earthquake

The earthquake of the past weekend in Alaska left a tragic toll of death, injured and property damage. However, quakes are not too uncommon up in that country, as we have travelled quite extensively over Alaska and have felt many such disturbances, although as a rule, they had always been very minor tremors. We experienced one while up there, and though we have felt many earthquakes in various parts of the country, that one, too, was a bad shake. Later we wrote an account of it; which is printed below.

BY A. PLAYFORD

An unusually late, last savage slap from Old Man Winter had planted a bunch of us fellows down in the tiny Alaska village of Glenwood, on the old Alaska Railroad from Seward to Anchorage, and we were all cooped up together in the only building in the place large enough to hold us, the Glenwood Hotel, an old rambleackle two-story building that served as hotel, restaurant, general store, pool-room and barber-shop. We had almost all just recently come in from "outside", so we were still fallfledges "chechakos". (or, "chee-chockers" as the old-timers called them) since the definition of that term is one newly arrived in the Northland, a tenderfoot who has not yet seen the ice go out of the Nenana or Yukon Rivers.

Time hung so heavily on our hands after the first day or so that at times even the clock seemed to have stopped. Daily living had reached that monotonous stage where we all realized that we were sadly in a rut, but the sides of the rut were worn so smooth we could not climb out. We had swapped stories and had told the same lies over and overn in the old and decrepit barber-chair we had cut each others' hair until there wasn't any left to cut, and we were waiting for more to grow in; we had read the old, stale magazines, played penochle till we had nearly worn the spots off the cards, had listened to a scratched record playing "Frankie and Johnnie Were Lovers". Some had tried to play pool on the sway-backed table, but soon found that the balls had a tendency to congregate in the centre of the table, with no affinity whatsoever for the side-pockets.

Several days after our enforced imprisonment I had gone to bed early. My miniscule room was directly over the kitchen and was reached by narrow stairs leading from the kitchen. It had one small window, which could not be opened, even in summer, and which was now hermetically sealed with frost.

Hours after I had gone to sleep I was awakened by a terrific creaking and groaning, with the old building shaking on its pile-driven foundations like a boxer doing the neck'n'roll. Awakened from a sound sleep I lay groggily for a moment, but only for a moment, for such was the din and clamor down below that it brought me speedily out of my warm bed into that dark, cold room.

In the kitchen directly below me heavy earthenware dishes had been stacked on the none-too-secure shelf; under the vibrations of the building, swaying blindly upon its precarious foundations, they took a swan dive for the floor, and their combined clatter was like a prelude to an atom bomb explosion. The heavy iron pots and pans and skillets, neatly stacked upon shelves above the steel, wood-burning kitchen range, apparently keeping time to the swayings of the building, danced a jig, the periphery of which finally took them over the edge of the shelf, to fall in crescending thunder upon the cold and lifeless range.

In the pool-room section the pool-balls, neatly racked up the night before in their racks upon the wall, jumped their confining track and hurled headlong to the bare, wooden floor, but even there they couldn't lie qui etly, but rolled with reverberating thunder, hither and yon, seeking some level place where they might finally rest.

And what was I doing while all this was going on? Remember, it was all qui, the room was pitch-black, the building swaying drunkenly, the din terrific, and the law of self-preservation is the strongest of all; laws in the inky-ley blackness I had found my "in" pants and shoe pacs and had pulled them on, perhaps faster that I had ever done before. I briefly considered going down the narrow stairs leading from my cubby-hole room to the kitchen below, but immediately dismissed the thought as the building sounded as if it might collapse at any moment, and if it did I wanted to be on top of the stack if possible.

So I ranged myself beside that n arrow window, in case that reaching, groaning, twitching building did make good its threatenings and fall off its foundations, I could break the glass and jump out the window to the roof of the lean-to wood shed. However the building somehow survived, as it had survived many previous earthquakes, disturbances in that mountainous section of Cook's Inlet, an area much subject to earthquake action. Although most of them were usually minor affairs the old-timers told next morning thatthis one was the most severe of all. When the swaying finally subsided I climbed back into bed to get warm again.

Next morning we found that the earthquake had started a big snowslide that had buried the railroad tracks under an avalanche of snow and tangled trees, in a day or so the snowplow got through from Seward and we had a new topic of conversation for the few remaining days of our confinement, for winters' heavy hand was soon sheathed in the velvety glove of spring and we were set free from our involuntary exile to go on to livelier interests. .

A scientist says crime is partially due to glands. For secondary robbers maybe they're monkey glands.

☆

MODERN AGE

A mother and her young son were shopping in a super market. The child trying to be helpful, picked up a package and brought it to her.

"Oh, no, honey," the mother said, "go and put that back. You have to cook that."

DOT'S JOTS CONT.....

A man who boasts about his family tree usually comes form the shady side.

• • •

You are only young once. After that you have to think up some other excuse.

• • • •

The perfect example of arrested motion is a woman entering her thirties.

• • • •

Instead of complaining that we don't have everything we want, we should be glad we don't have everything we deserve.

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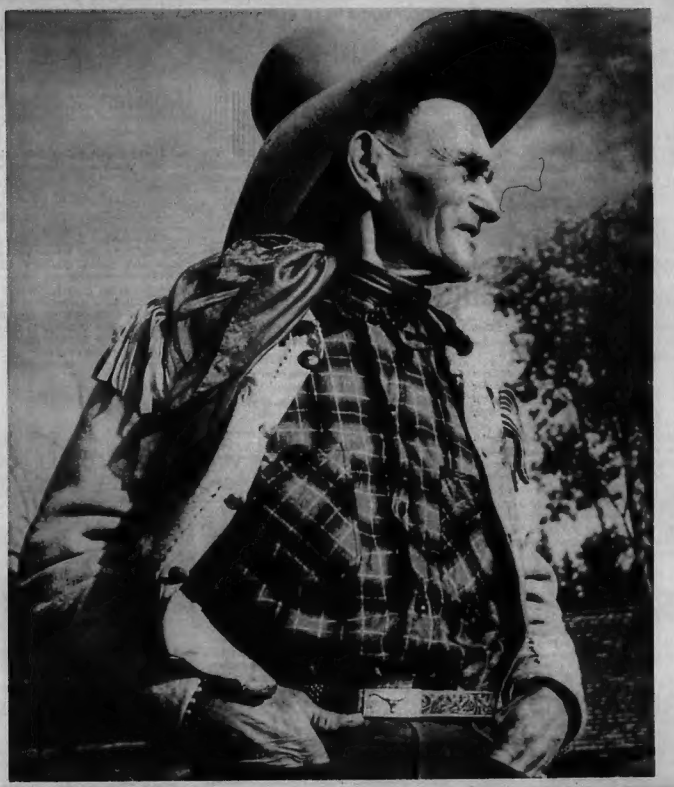
THE WESTERN WEEKLY



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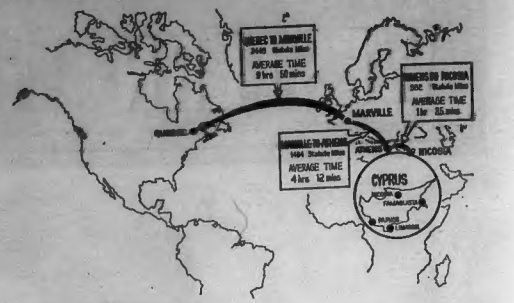

Flying the equivalent of about 13 trips around the world, the RCAF's Air Transport Command complete the movement of Canadian troops and equipment from Canada to strife-torn Cyprus without a hitch. The aircraft was carried out using seven Yukon aircraft and four Hercules, and involved a total of 30 round trips between Canada and Cyprus. Carrying more than 1,000 troops and support equipment, the aircraft were staged through Marville, France and Athens, Greece, before their arrival in Cyprus. The shorter range Hercules made an additional refuelling stop at Goose Bay, Lab., before crossing the Atlantic ocean to Marville. Average flying time for the 5,500 mile trip was about 15 hours. Besides carrying trailers, jeeps and trucks, the Hercules aircraft also airlifted more than 100 tons of stores, a large part of which was spare parts for the vehicles. In the picture below, General Georges P. Vanier, Governor-General of Canada and Honorary Colonel of the Royal 22e Regiment, speaks to Flight Lieutenant Douglas McBurney, of Souris, Man., captain of an RCAF C-130 "B" Hercules aircraft used on the airlift of troops to Cyprus, while soldiers of the 1er Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment (First Battalion Van Doos) wait to board the aircraft.

Canadians Talkative on Telephone

Neither lerps in Australia nor lakes in Canada can stop the rapid growth of telephone service there — and around the world.

Some 159,200,000 telephones now ring from Iceland to the Fiji Islands. Oddly, an Icelander can call Fiji, where there are 8,600 phones, but not nearby Greenland, where there are none, the National Geographic Society says.

Australia has 2,380,000 telephones, an increase of 83 per cent in the last decade — in spite of lerps. These ant-size flying insects spin coarse gray webs that blow onto telephone wires and short-circuit connections when moist.

Nest-building magpies are an Australian problem, too. The birds pick small threads from telephone wires, causing phones to ring. This annoys subscribers who answer and hear not a peep from the other end.

LAKE REFLECTS SIGNALS

Canada's problem occurs when telephone signals are beamed over Lake Ontario by microwave radio relay. Under certain weather conditions the lake reflects the signals, causing fading. However, engineers have devised a system that automatically selects the strongest signal.

On the whole, Canada's telephone system is excellent. In building the trans-continent relay, access roads had to be bulldozed up the Rocky Mountains. In one place, an aerial tramway hoisted men and equipment up 4,400 feet of sheer rock.

The effort was worth it. Canadians use their phones more than anyone else. They average 613 conversations per person a year.

In the United States, the average is 557 conversations a year, the second highest rate. But the U.S. holds a comfortable lead in the number of telephones — 80,969,000, according to an estimate of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The United States has 43.1 telephones for every hundred persons. An extreme exception to the average exists in Beverly Hills, California, where there are 129 phones for every 100 persons.

Sweden, a leader in telephone research, counts the next highest density — 40.3 per hundred. "Whenever two or three Swedes gather together," a saying goes, "they establish immediately a church, a school, and a telephone exchange."

TUNES IN PSYCHIC WAVES

Telephones came more slowly to India, where a Hindu philosopher mused, "Why should one desire to communicate with others by wire that come from the action of their minds?"

At present, India has some 603,000 telephones, an increase of more than 200 per cent in the last 10 years.

Saudi Arabian religious leaders opposed telephones there, claiming that they were instruments of the devil. Objections faded after an imam read a verse from the Koran into the phone, and it was transmitted clearly to another Moslem priest. There are now 25,284 telephones in Saudi Arabia.

In Greece, where there are 303,000 telephones, members of parliament may install and use two telephones without charge. Because there is a shortage in the provinces, a legislator usually installs one of the free instruments in his home district.

This enables a modern Solon to fulfill requests from constituents such as: "Please call my aunt in Piraeus. I had a bad dream last night, and I'm worried about her health."

This Week's Cover Picture

This fine character study by Alice Kimoff needs no title. Every line of it fairly shouts "Westerner." It is a photo of the late Grover Hance, a colorful character of the old west, hard working cattleman and rugged pioneer. His father, Tom Hance, was one of the first settlers in the Chilcotin Valley of B.C. They developed one of the biggest cattle ranches in B.C. It is still carried on by Percy and Rennie Hance.

Along Nature's Trails — *By W. Phillip Keller*

PHILLIP KELLER

Rocky Mountain Bighorns Often Seen By Travellers

Roughly eighteen months ago there was an article in this series which dealt with the Rocky Mountain sheep. Since it was only a general coverage of this species, with emphasis on their fall habits, I have felt that more information on their life history would be of interest to the reader.

This is of double significance simply because every summer finds more and more of our people travelling through the mountains. With the construction of improved highways such as the Banff to Golden and Windermere to Jasper sections, literally hundreds of thousands of visitors will invade these regions in the next few years.

One species of wild animal which they are more or less sure to see are small bands of Bighorn sheep along the roadside. Some of these sheep, especially around Banff, Radium Hot Springs and Jasper, have become unusually tame. For this reason they do excite the interest of travellers, many of whom mistake them for mountain goats. The reason for this being the slender, rather straight horns of the ewes which are not unlike those of a goat, although a goat has very black, sharp horns by comparison. Moreover, the goat wears a pure white, long haired coat which is quite distinct from the brown pelage of sheep.

TRUE TEMPER NOT SEEN

Secondly the relative tameness and docile demeanour of these roadside bands in no way convey the true temper and spirit of the Bighorn in its wild state. When these sheep are unaccustomed to the presence of man, they are amongst the most retiring and elusive of all our game. They stand high, too, amongst the truly magnificent monarchs of our western mountains.

It has been estimated that there are roughly 15,000 Bighorns in the Rocky Mountains of Canada. At best this can be only a wild, wild guess. Nor can it be a fixed figure for their numbers are bound to fluctuate.

The mountain sheep suffer, like their domesticated cousins, more from diseases and internal parasites, than from any predators whether four footed or two legged.

Amongst those diseases which take a terrible toll of them are hemorrhagic septicemia and necrotic stomatitis. The first is a pneumonic condition that carries a high death rate. The second is an organism (probably virus) that enters the body through cuts or wounds. It leaves sheep with deformed jaws and missing teeth which make feeding difficult.

Because of their deeply ingrained habits of feeding repeatedly on the same favourite range, most of these animals are infested with nematodes and intestinal parasites of one sort or another.

YOUNG FIGHT INFECTIONS

As long as the sheep are comparatively young, strong and well nourished, they will flourish in spite of these infestations. On the other hand if the winters are unusually severe or long and feed is hard to find, the older, weaker animals rapidly lose condition and succumb.

That is why, contrary to what we might otherwise imagine, spring is actually one of the most testing times for the flocks. The sheep are often weak from winter hardship; feed is slow to appear on their high ranges, then, when it does come, the soft laxative effect of the green grass is the last lap in the grim course that ends in death.

Because of this it is common to find sheep travelling far in the spring to find their mineral licks. Often these deposits are high in sulphur. The sheep feed on the mineralized earth freely. I have found pellets of sheep and goat manure in the spring which were comprised entirely of clay. This tonic cleanses the intestinal tract, retards the internal parasites and fits the flock for the late spring and summer flush of grass.

Normally our northern lambs are born in late May or early June. In the southern Rocky Mountain region of the United States they may be born in early March.

It is generally safe to say that by summer's end they are strong, sturdy individuals well able to fend for themselves. The ewes do their best to wean them by walking right over them every time a lamb comes to drink.

SEEK SOLITARY PLACES

The ewes, meanwhile, that are ready to lamb, search out solitary spots to drop their newborn. Generally they prefer some safe little glade against a rock bluff where there is shelter and a certain degree of security from their enemies.

A great controversy has raged for years over whether or not Golden Eagles pick up a lot of these newborn lambs. On the other hand I have seen ewes choose their lambing retreats without fear at the base of rock bluffs where eagles nested. I know of others who have borne witness to this same apparent harmony between eagles and sheep.

In the first week or ten days the tiny woolly lamb is indeed a helpless little mite. The ewe more or less keeps him hidden, going over to nurse him at frequent intervals. By the second week the lamb has become an agile, active rascal well able to keep up with the ewe.

One spring I photographed a newborn lamb that was only a few days old. To my astonishment its mother had already joined up with a band of active ewes that scrambled all over the rock ridges. The lamb seemed well able to keep up on even the roughest rocks and steepest slopes, something I would never have believed, had I not seen it myself.

If the pasturage is rich and the ewes are milking heavily the lambs make astonishing gains in size and weight. By mid summer they are racing over the alpine meadows taking part in sham battles or playing "King of the Castle" for hours on end.

This last game seems to be far their favourite. It seems to develop their muscles and sure-footedness more than any other single sport. One year I watched two lambs vying with one another for the precarious position on the pinacle of a rock that was scarcely large enough for two lambs to find foothold on.

IT'S A ROUGH GAME

Again and again one would leap up onto the rock, only to be knocked off a moment later by the other who jumped up beside him. This went on and on until I wondered where they found the energy to keep leaping so high with such vigour.

Three summers ago I found a huge, snow-white boulder about four feet high, standing all alone in a large, green, alpine meadow. The ground all around it was trampled by lambs leaping on it. The surface was smooth as glass from the polishing of tiny hooves for years on end.

Most of the first summer the lambs draw milk from the ewes. At the same time they start to investigate all the wide assortment of alpine plants, herbs and grass on which sheep feed. This is a process of trial and error in which they discover the most palatable and nourishing kinds of pasturage.

The lambs gain rapidly so that by summer's end they are strong, sturdy individuals well able to fend for themselves. The ewes do their best to wean them by walking right over them every time a lamb comes to drink.

Occasionally twin lambs are born — though certainly not more than 10 per cent of the ewes produce twins. This is in sharp contrast to domestic sheep, of which nearly 50 per cent produce either twins or triplets if the ewes are flushed at breeding time.

The mountain sheep is normally a silent animal, but between lambs and ewes a certain amount of bleating goes on fairly continuously. There can be no question that these sounds carry far across the mountain valleys and more than one predator has had a meal of mutton or lamb because of it.

The Bighorn ram lambs do not breed until they are 3½ years old. The ewe lambs normally breed a year earlier. Few mountain sheep live beyond 12 or 14 years. Their life is a hazardous, high tension existence that puts perpetual pressure on their survival.

All that guarantees their survival is keen

Continued on Page Five

The Western Farm Scene — *By Grant MacEwan*

Is Proper Appreciation Lacking For Canada's Forest Resources?

By GRANT MacEWAN

Mining, petroleum, fishing, agriculture — they're all important to Canada's economy, but in value of annual output, none can equal the forests. The fact of the matter is that Canada, with about half of its land area growing trees, is, primarily, a forest nation. Perhaps the proper appreciation is lacking.

Grant MacEwan

Of Canada's 3,560,000 square miles of land area 1,714,000 square miles are forested, with roughly a million of those supporting productive forests. Within the bounds of the 10 provinces — excluding the Yukon and Northwest Territories — 68 percent of land area is forested and this may be compared with only 11 percent used for agriculture.

Anyone studying the Canadian forest industry must be prepared for big figures. The annual harvest, for example, averages more than three billion cubic feet, described in a federal government publication as being enough wood to provide a platform 24 feet wide and a foot deep completely around the world at the equator. Ninety percent of that annual cut is in the form of sawlogs and pulpwood.

LEADS IN EMPLOYMENT

Even in furnishing employment, the forest industry leads. Operations in the woods, lumber mills, pulp and paper plants and wood-using factories turning out products like plywood, veneer and furniture, provide jobs for some 300,000 Canadians with payrolls totalling $1,200,000,000. The biggest single group works in the woods where the tasks require the equivalent of 80,000 men on a year-round job basis. In the next stage of operations, there are 50,000 people working with 8,000 large and small sawmills scattered across the nation. And in the 130 pulp and paper mills, about 85,000 people are employed.

At one time, forestry meant only wood for fuel and logs for lumber. Today, the forests yield a wide range of products, the most important being pulp and paper and then lumber. Among the minor products are Christmas trees, maple syrup, maple sugar, turpentine and wood alcohol.

Some of these so-called minor products of the forest are really quite substantial when considered by themselves. Christmas trees for example. The 1960 harvest amounted to 15,000,000 Christmas trees and their value was set at $9,000,000. Two-thirds of those trees cut for the Yule trade in that year were exported, mainly but not entirely to the United States. Christmas trees for the present-day demand may be natives cut in a planned program of thinning the forest stands or they may be from fields planted expressly to yield trees for the Christmas trade. Christmas tree farms are now quite common in some parts of Canada, especially on marginal or sub-marginal lands.

MILLIONS OF GALLONS

The 1960 maple syrup production was 2,700,000 gallons, all made in the eastern provinces.

But it is pulp and paper which combine to form the giant among forest products and, indeed, among manufacturing industries in the country. Together, these two forest products are the leaders in earning foreign exchange. From 130 pulp and paper mills scattered from Newfoundland to British Columbia come products valued at $1,500,000,000 per year. This country is now by far the biggest paper producer in the world. Almost half of the total world production of newsprint originates in Canadian forests.

Canada's forests are vast, as this Department of National Forestry aerial photograph vividly shows.

It takes a lot of wood products to meet home demand because Canadians are big users. Forty percent or more of lumber production remains in Canada, also most of the softwood plywood. Canadians, on a per capita basis, are the world's second biggest users of lumber and the biggest users of plywood.

While Canadian wheat exports in a year will be worth around three-quarters of a billion dollars, the annual export of forest products would be about twice that figure. Illustrating very well the huge part wood products play in the national economy, the billion and one-half dollars from wood products exports represent roughly 30 percent of total Canadian export returns. At a time when Canada has been experiencing an unfavorable balance in international trade ,the importance of the big movements in wood products deserves every citizen's recognition.

PULP AND PAPER TRIUMPH

How are those exports broken down? Again it is a triumph for pulp and paper. Lumber would account for 20 percent, wood pulp for another 20 percent and paper for over 50 percent. For the year 1961, lumber exports amounted to $324,000,000, woodpulp to $338,000,000 and newsprint to $761,000,000. For purposes of comparison, it should be noted that the export of agricultural products, including animals and animal products, in the same year, amounted to $576,000,000.

Moreover, every Canadian has an important interest in the country's forests, partly because of the impact of tree products upon national prosperity, partly because over 80 percent of the forest land is publicly owned.

Quite obviously, Canadian forests are not distributed in any uniform manner. Prince Edward Island inherited comparatively little in forests. In the western provinces, Saskatchewan takes the least in dollar return from trees. And leading the provinces in point of forest resources would be British Coumbia which in 1960 took $685,000,000 of products from its trees — 28.6 percent of the total Canadian take. Not far behind British Columbia was Quebec and then Ontario.

Forest administration is a provincial responsibility although there is a striking similarity in the policies followed in each of the 10 provinces. In every instance, provincial objective is to achieve sustained yield or perpetual harvests. It calls for control of forest fires, control of insects and diseases, replanting where it will hasten growth, approved cutting practices and forest research. In two or three provinces, legislation provides even for control of cutting on private lands. The Federal Government is responsible for forestry policies in the Northwest Territories and Yukon, also in National Parks and Indian Reservations.

The place of forests in the Canadian economy is so great that people should be reminded of it again and again. Any industry which provides employment for five percent of the nation's labor force, accounts for 12 percent of the net value of all industrial production and nearly one-third of exports, deserves understanding from all citizens.

CHILDREN'S PONIES and PLEASURE HORSES

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● BLACKS ● 2 BUCKSKINS
● PALOMINOS ● 1 ROAN

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All Over The Map

Snowflakes are not frozen water, like hail and sleet. Snow crystals form when water vapor solidifies on tiny particles in the atmosphere. The crystals usually grow into flakes having six sides or points, but they can assume many other shapes — prisms, branched stars, needles, pyramids, or combinations of these.

★ ★ ★

The word penny is believed to derive from Penda, a ruler of the 7th-century Anglian kingdom of Mercia.

★ ★ ★

Jerusalem's Mandelbaum Gate is the only link between Arab and Jewish sectors of the city. It is opened to the general public for a few hours at Christmas to permit Israeli Christians to visit holy places in Jordan, the National Geographic says.

★ ★ ★

The glow seen near the sun just before sunrise and just after sunset is caused by myriad meteoritic bits that scatter sunlight in space.

★ ★ ★

Shakespeare, in his prodigious works, seemingly mentioned every aspect of English life — except tea. The national beverage was introduced in 1657, four decades after his death. The price then was $30 to $50 a pound.

★ ★ ★

Canada's forests support a million Canadians. They produce on the average more than $2,000,000,000 of new wealth annually to maintain the national prosperity.

★ ★ ★

Tumbleweed, or Russian thistle, immortalized in song and stories of the west, is not a native of this continent. It inadvertantly arrived in North America less than a century ago. The pollen of tumbleweed is one of the major causes of hay fever in the prairie country of the Canadian west.

★ ★ ★

When a chimpanzee is born, it is almost as helpless as a human baby. But the tiny chimp soon develops great strength in hands and feet, enabling it to cling to its mother's long hair as she travels about.

★ ★ ★

King Tutankhamun of ancient Egypt fervently desired to live forever, yet he died at about 20. His famous tomb, however, was lavishly equipped with possessions for him to enjoy in afterlife.

★ ★ ★

American dipper birds, or water ouzels, walk underwater searching for food, using their wings much as they do in flying.

★ ★ ★

One of the Soviet Union's northernmost bits of soil, Ostrov Greem-Bell, honors a famous American. The island in Franz Josef Land was discovered in 1899 by the Walter Wellman Polar Expedition and named for Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone and second president of the National Geographic Society.

★ ★ ★

Lumber and timber merchants deal in a product that is unique in many ways. They never have to apologize for wood. It is without equal among natural or synthetic products in its combination of properties — its high strength to weight ratio, its ease of fabrication, its flexibility of design, insulation, resilience under foot, its durability and natural warmth and beauty. Someone once said "If wood were to be discovered tomorrow it would be the sensation of the century".

Children's Bible Story — **By Dorothy Lois Lawton**

About Deborah and Gideon

If you read the Book of Judges in the Old Testament, you will find many interesting stories. You will read how Shamgar, who became the third judge, with some farmers drove the Philistines out of Israel.

As you read, you will see that as long as each judge ruled, the people worshipped God. When the judge died, they forgot God again. Then they were defeated by some enemies, and the people cried again to God for help. So God sent another judge to lead them to victory once more. There were fifteen judges in the three hundred years following Joshua's life. You will want to know about some of them.

Dorothy Lawton

King Jabin from a country in northern Canaan sent his general Sisera with a great army to defeat Israel. His soldiers had horses and iron chariots which frightened the Israelites.

The ruler of Israel was the only woman judge to lead Israel. She was a wise and good woman named Deborah. Deborah sent for a brave man, Barak, to gather an army to meet the Canaanites.

Barak replied, "I will go if you will go with me."

Deborah agreed, "Surely I will go. But now the Lord will give the victory to a woman."

Deborah with Barak had a much smaller army than the Canaanites, and they did not have very good weapons either. Her followers were not well-trained for fighting either. But Deborah was not afraid. She commanded, "Rush on the enemies."

The Canaanites were taken by surprise. Many were frightened an ran away. Even the general Sisera hid in the tent of an Israelite named Heber. Heber's wife, Jael, killed Sisera while he was asleep.

Another time, wild Arabs called Midianites forced their way into Israel and stole all the grain crops. The Israelites hid in caves, trying to find a place for themselves and their grain that the Midianites could not spy.

One day a brave man was threshing out grain in a hidden spot. Suddenly, the man, Gideon, looked up and saw an angel sitting under an oak-tree.

The angel of the Lord said, "The Lord be with you."

Gideon asked, "If the Lord be with us, why has all this happened to us. Where are all the miracles our fathers have told us about?"

The angel said, "Go and save the Israelites. The Lord will be with you."

"If I have found grace in your sight, please do not go away until I get a present to place before you," Gideon begged.

And the angel promised, "I will stay until you come again."

Gideon hurried in to prepare meat, unleavened cakes, and broth. Then he carried it under the oak tree.

The angel spoke, "Take the meat and unleavened cakes and lay them on the rock. Pour out the broth." Gideon did so.

Then angel of God held out the staff that was in his hand and touched the meat and unleavened cakes. At once a fire appeared and burned the offering.

Suddenly, the angel vanished. With joy, Gideon built an altar under the oak-tree.

Rocky Mountain Bighorns

Continued from Page Three

eyes, elastic muscles, strong hearts and hardy constitutions. For any sheep that becomes short of wind or slow of limb the fates are already tipped against its longevity.

These bold, daring mountaineers are splendid in the setting of lofty peaks, emerald alplands and rock ramparts that constitute their home range. For those of us who study, stalk or photograph them, 'sheep days' are always amongst the most cherished of our mountain memories. The combination of strong animals in superb settings leaves an indelible imprint etched deep in the heart of any true outdoorsman.

For me, the Bighorn has been rewarding beyond description.

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"Small Fry Humor"

Small fry can be devastatingly direct at times — perhaps the right word is "shattering".

One day when my uncle and aunt were at our house for dinner, our pretty tiger-striped cat walked in.

"Where did you ever get that handsome cat?" my uncle asked in admiration.

Before any one had a chance to answer, my little brother piped up: "From the mama cat."

———

The above wins a five dollar prize for true Small Fry Humor for Miss Ruth Gelderman of Neerlandia, Alberta.

The Unexplained

By MARGARET V. WATT
Edmonton, Alta.

My grandfather, who in his lifetime was a medical doctor with a large practise in the city of Toronto, once related this experience he had in the realm of the unexplained.

He had at the time as a patient his grieveously ill sister-in-law, widow of his dead brother and mother of small children, to whose bedside he was making daily visits. On leaving her on a certain morning he was convince that in spite of his efforts to save her she had only a few more hours of life. At the end of that busy day, filled with anxiety and apprehension for her, he came again.

Her tiny house stood on a grassy slope bordering a park. A belt of woods skirted a small stream at the foot of the slope spanned by a footbridge, from which, glancing upward he saw a light glowing from the window of the bedroom where lay the sick woman. To brace himself for the ordeal of finding her dying, if not already dead, he resolved that before entering the door he would first glance in the window.

As he stepped from the bridge to breast the slope my grandfather was suddenly aware that his brother, the sick woman's dead husband, was walking beside him. Silently, together they climbed the slope. Softly, they stopped to the window and glanced inside. My doctor-grandfather discerned that, though very pale, his patient was conscious. The strain had lifted from the faces of the attendants. The crisis had passed. For the first time in many days he felt calmness descending on his spirits.

But strangely, in the interval, the presence which had accompanied him up the slope and to the window had vanished.

Recipe Exchange

Give the man of the house carrots when you want to see him in loveable good humor. This has been known for 20 centuries. The Greeks, the Romans and well-known herbalists since then have all agreed on this: "The carrot serveth for love matters."

Young ladies in the Hebrides, in days gone by, used to take raw carrots along to dances or Sunday strolls and offer them as dainties. But there's bigger love magic in the following cooked carrot dishes made according to recipes from the test kitchens of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

There is, for instance, a meaty Carrot and Beef Stew, full of all kinds of good things and much comfort. It's even possible to make a delectable Spiced Carrot Pie. It ends up tasting a good deal like pumpkin, squash or sweetpotato pie. This pie is not only delicious, its carrot, milk and egg content make it very nutritious, especially in vitamin A.

With all the carrot's many virtues, it can be classed among convenience foods. Almost all carrots reach us well-scrubbed and neatly bagged. Needn't even scrape them, for the young carrots which come to our modern markets have a tender skin. Just rinse them, cut off the top and tail and slice, dice or cut in sticks. Or cook whole if there's enough time. Always cook in just enough water to keep them from sticking. A half or whole teaspoon of sugar as well as salt enhances the flavor of about six servings of carrots. Minced onion and parsley sprigs are flavorful additions.

CARROT AND BEEF STEW

2 lbs. beef stew meat
½ teaspoon salt
1 bay leaf
2 cups water
12 small white onions
1 cup shredded carrots
1 cup sliced celery
6 medium-sized whole carrots
½ teaspoon finely chopped garlic
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

Trim off and discard excess fat from meat. Cut meat into 1-inch pieces and place in a 4-quart saucepan. Add salt, bay leaf, water and one of the onions. Cover and cook slowly 1½ hours or until meat is almost tender. Peel remaining onions and add to meat along with shredded carrots and celery. Peel whole carrots and cut into 1-inch pieces. Add to stew. Cover and cook 35 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add black pepper. Blend flour with water until smooth and add. Cook 2 to 3 minutes or until thickened.

YIELD: 6 servings.

PHOTO No. 3260 - 1708.

* * *

CARROT AND RAISIN SALAD

2 cups finely shredded raw carrots
2 cups medium - fine shredded cabbage
1/3 cup seedless raisins
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup mayonnaise
Head lettuce

Combine carrots, cabbage and raisins. (If raisins are dry, place them in a sieve and steam over hot water until they are plump. Cool.) Combine next 4 ingredients. Add to salad just before serving. Toss lightly. Serve on head lettuce.

YIELD: 6 servings.

SPICED CARROTS AND PEAS

8 medium - sized carrots (about 1½ lbs.)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ cups shelled fresh peas
⅛ teaspoon ground cumin seed
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar

Wash and peel carrots. Cut into cross-wise slices, ⅛-inch thick. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add carrots, peas, cumin seed, salt and sugar. Mix well. Stir and cook 1 minute. Cover and cook slowly 15 minutes or until carrots are tender. Serve hot as a vegetable.

YIELD: 6 servings.

* * *

CARROT PIE

¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups mashed carrots
3 large eggs, beaten lightly
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
Pastry for one-crust 9-inch pie

Combine the first 5 ingredients in a mixing bowl. Add carrots, eggs and mix well. Stir in milk and pure vanilla extract. Pour mixture into a 9-inch pie plate lined with pastry rolled ⅛-inch thick. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400 deg. F.) 40 to 50 minutes or until filling is firm. Cool before serving.

YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

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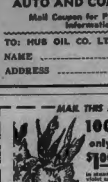

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To enable the soldiers to enjoy themselves by reading good books and magazines, the Government of India and the Citizens Central Council have put forward a request to send literature to the soldiers. As a result of our long correspondence and strong appeal to the Govt. of India and the above Citizens Central Council, they have especially allowed us to send Catholic books and magazines to the soldiers. We are sure that in the near future, we can expect fruitful and successful results by this free distribution, not from all, but from a few.

So what we have to request you is that you may be pleased to help us in this great mission work. The number of Catholic literature with us are so very limited that it will not suffice to meet the demand. Will you please put an appeal in your publication on our behalf under the above circumstances, with a request to the public to send us their read-over Catholic literature? Please do this favour for us.

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By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

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My feet were aching long before we got to the electrical wing, or saw the machine shop or the mortar trades building. We passed up the automotive section, whizzed through the electronics wing, the banking lab and the data processing lab. There is simply too much to see.

TRADES WELL TAUGHT

NAIT will figure largely in the lives of many people, both students and adults who heretofore, had to travel long distances to take courses in technical trades. Many parents, worried because their high school children are simply not interested, or not capable of the full academic course can send their son or daughter to NAIT, secure in the knowledge that their child will learn a trade and learn it well.

Mind you, standards are not that low. For example the photography course.

"This is a two year course. Preference will be given to applicants who have a minimum of 87 Alberta High School credits, or equivalent, including at least a "B" standing in Math 20 or 22, Science 20 and English 30. A transcript of high school marks, or other documentary proof must accompany each application. Admission requirements may be waived for students with exceptional talent, and/or advance standing may be allowed at the discretion of the head of the department where warranted."

We toured the barber shop. Here is one place where you can still obtain a haircut for 30c. We wandered through the Beauty Salon and listened briefly through individual head phones in the language department.

We were particularly interested in the Food Department where neat potential chefs, bakers and waiters explained many of the elaborate dishes and how they were made.

There were whole glazed suckling pigs, jumping over bread picket fences; huge potato salad ships featuring sliced carrot steps, jellied fish curled on blue gelatine oceans. I was intrigued with a watermelon basket that held watermelon balls and clusters of grapes.

These artistic young chefs piped everything from mashed potatoes to the filling for deviled eggs into elaborate swirls. Next time you serve your Sunday dinner take a few minutes to put your mashed potatoes through your cake decorator.

"WHEAT SHEAFS"

The next time you bake bread, try these wheat sheafs just for fun. Roll strips of bread dough like French breadsticks, half inch wide and about nine inches long. Bind them with another piece of bread about midway. Curve the top sticks downwards in arches. Then take your kitchen shears and snip the top two inches of each breadstick with dozens of small cuts. When baked on a cookie sheet, this turns out to be a real scene stealer. Something to keep in mind for festive or special dinners.

It resembles a sheaf of wheat and is simple to do (said the head chef).

The decorations in the food department were particularly interesting and could also be adopted by the homemaker. They had large willow like trees standing in decorated buckets. Artificial flowers were wired to the tips of all the branches. Make yourself an apple tree in full bloom for your bedroom or rumpus room. If you use plastic flowers, you can always set it out during a rain shower for a good cleansing. Or how about turning your hose on it on a nice summer afternoon.

See you soon!

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's.

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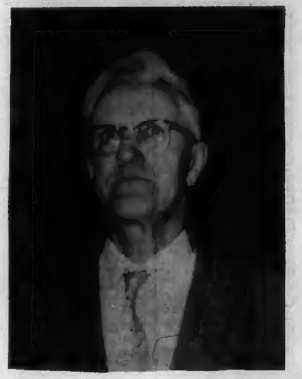
District Personalities



STAFF PICTURE

THOMAS TOWNSEND: was born in McLennan, Ontario where his father was a farmer. He came west in 1910. He had been enlisted briefly in the Army, during World War I, but had received a medical discharge.

Coming west to Manitoba he worked for a while on a farm at Neepawa, and then came on further west to Saskatchewan for a couple of years. Then in 1923 he came into the Pembina district of Rocky Rapids, homesteading 160 a mile south of the present site of Rocky Rapids hamlet.

The next twenty four years, until he left the district and moved into Edmonton, were busy ones. During that time, as well as

cont. page 4, col. 5.

STAFF PICTURE

Fred Cull and the former Miss Hannah Leyshon, (who has been Mrs Fred Cull for the past fifty years) cut their Anniversary cake at a gathering held in their honour in United Church Hall. (Story by Mrs Zolmer on Page 7)

Town Council Meeting

K.W. Wahl moved that the secretary be directed to forward the proposed plan to Town and Rural Planning for Province and the Sanitary Engineer of Province for their opinion and recommendations on this particular proposed plan.

Carried.

The Arena Committee representatives attended the meeting e.i, Tim Joyce, Ken Machan, and Harold Rheinhardt. They wished to know if Council had any ideas or possible help to give on the erection of the arena. They stated they would like to put up some construction which would be suitable, attractive and in pursuance of the planning and building regulations. Bring up to Council re... using our engineers in plan and design a building and profect construction.

K.W. Wahl moved that Council authorize the purchase of a motor driven line shaft turbine pump and 25 H.P. starter to repair pump in need of repairs and this will replace the Breda Pump previously authorized by Council meeting of Feb. 20th 1964

Carried.

F.E. Thompson moved that Council igive first readd ng to By-law No. 808 authorizing the borrowing of $50,000.00 from the Royal Bank of Canada for current expenditures for 1964

Carried.

(Cont. on Page 15, Col. 4)

Air Cadets Visit Namao

Drayton Valley Squadron #733 of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets will leave by bus on Saturday morning to travel to R.C.A.F. station Namao. The purpose of the trip is to have the Squadron go for aeroplane flight. It is very probable the flight will be over the Drayton Valley area. If R.C.A.F. plane is seen over this area early Saturday afternoon, you can be sure our own Air Cadet Squadron is on board. The week of April 19 to 25 will be observed as Air Cadet Week all across Canada. There will be many special parades and activities for our Squadron during this week, details of these activities will be published at a later date.

More About Rocky Rapids Pioneers

BY: Thomas Townsend,

Former Rocky Rapids Pioneer, Now living in Edmonton.

His wife, Mrs Annie Townsend, (the former Miss Annie Douglas) was the author of the article on the Rocky Rapids district recently published, under the heading: "From a Hill in Rocky Rapids"

So while on the subject of hunting, My wife who was the child mentioned in the "Report from a hill in Rocky Rapids" had plenty of experience hunting, not for pleasure but as a must as when her older brothers were away working and her father busy she was elected to bring in the meat. Onone occasion when 11 years old and when the threshers were expected she with the aid of her bird dog got 18 prairie chickens in one day, and by the way the threshermen was Sammy Dunn. So when hunting big game I her husband left the shooting to my wife, because if missing game was a sign of Buck fever I sure would get it.

However it's hard to remember all and mention all the old-timers names as some have passed on and some have moved out of the district. One real old timer Mr. Jammy Taylor still lives in the village of Rock Rocky Rapids. I might say that what prompted me to write this brief scroount of the early life was that no several occasions some had claimed they had poineered in the district when actually the real poineer had undergone terrible hardships and never really got any credit. Such as John or "Shorty" Markham who homesteaded the quarter where the Drayton Valley now stands.

Yes in 1908 Annie Douglas her parents and brothers came from Ontario by rail to Strathcona or

Cont. page 4 Col. 3.

In the picture below are many who are still in the district. They include Mrs Willander (Lucy Bray) Floyd and ErvinCombs, Roy Flotte, Mr Ramsted Sr. (son Halmar still here) Clarence Douglas, Bert Bray, George Bray, Mrs McCall (Mary Bray) (since deceased) Mrs Carl Erickson, (Martha Bray) Mrs Ed. Erickson,(Magnes Bray) ; Mrs Jess Beacham (Dorcus Bray)not here now) Mrs William Louth (Jessie Lackey) Mrs Abel (Clara Combs, now in Edmonton) and Clara's sister Nora, Mrs Baker Chamberlin, also living in Edmonton; Ellen Ramsted, sister to Halmar, now Mrs Claude Helyer, is also shown in the picture.

(Story by Mr. Thomas Townsend appears on col. 1, this page)